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MAKES
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Furniture, Floors and
Woodwork, look like
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ANY CHILD CAN APPLY IT!
Removes all scratches and other marks of wear and tear and gives new life and lustre to anything made of wood.
For New or Old Floors
It is the best Finish on the market.
Made in 8 colors and Clear to match all kinds of woods.
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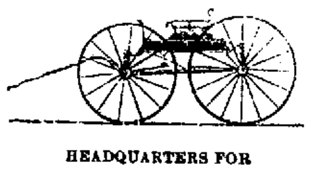

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Old houses repaired and made equal to new.
WATER PROOF COLORING for outside walls.
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I AM PREPARED TO DO SHOPPING OF ANY KIND. Will attend to it personally, or will accompany those who wish me to do so. Special attention given to the selection of dress goods, children's wearing apparel, furniture, china ware, &c. Samples of goods and prices cheerfully furnished. Communications by mail promptly attended to.
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312 Walnut street, Bristol, Pa.
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VOL. XXXV. NO. 5 BRISTOL, BUCKS COUNTY, PA., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1907. PRICE THREE CENTS

HULMEVILLE

Leslie Fretz, of New York, was a visitor in town last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Illick and son spent last Friday at Asbury Park, N. J.

E. H. Jennings and William Schaeffer, of Ivyland, were visitors in town on Tuesday.

Mrs. Franz Schoenfeld was visiting friends in Kensington on Thursday of last week.

George Gaul and family, of Audubon, N. J., were visiting relatives in town on Monday.

Miss Alice Soby is spending this week at Audubon, N. J., with Miss Jennie Johnson.

Miss Rae Webster left last Friday for a visit with friends at Havre de Grace, Maryland.

Henry Saul and family, of Philadelphia, spent Monday with Charles Afferbach and family.

Miss Alice Smith, of Philadelphia, spent Monday with her sister, Mrs. Charles Haefner.

William Wilson, of Trenton, was visiting Howard Vansant and family the fore part of the week.

'Squire and Mrs. Joseph Keen spent Sunday with their son-in-law, Luther Ridge and family, near Bridgetown.

Mrs. Laura Kirk and W. Kirk MacCorkle were visiting relatives in Burlington, N. J., on Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Howard Vansant and children and Mrs Elisha C. Praul spent Thursday of last week at the White City, in Trenton.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Palmer, of Irvington Chester, were visiting her parents on Saturday afternoon and Sunday.

Edwin W. Henry and sons returned home on Wednesday of last week from about a month's visit with relatives in Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Grade and son, of Wissinoming, were the guests of Hugh Sherry and family from Saturday until Monday.

Misses Sadie Campbell and May Sabus, of Frankford, returned home last Friday after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. John Reed.

Joseph Hopkins and Walter Stum, of Roxborough, were the guests of Charles Haefner and family on Saturday afternoon and Sunday.

Miss Sarah Levis and Albert and Harry Levis, of Haddonfield., N. J., were the guests of William Tilton and family on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Laros were in Philadelphia on Tuesday afternoon attending the funeral of his uncle, William Plattenberger.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrae Markgraf, of Sellersville, were visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Folsenberg, from Saturday until Monday.

Quite a number of people of this locality attended the supper given on the lawn of the Bensalem Presbyterian Church on Wednesday evening of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Acquilla Rose, of North East Maryland, and Mrs. Alfred Rose, Wilmington, Del., were visitors at the home of Miss Mary F. Gillingham last week.

Dr. and Mrs. O. H. Paxson and son, of Bala, were visiting his brother, Dr. R. R. Paxson and family, on Saturday afternoon and Mrs. Julia Houston, of Philadelphia is visiting them.

The public schools reopened on Monday and all the former teachers in their places with the exception of the grammar grade which will be taught this year by Miss Helen Walsh, of Coatesville.

Mr. and Mrs. William Walton and son, William, and grandson, Albert Hope, returned from a visit with the former's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Brown, at Salem, N. J.

Joseph Lennington, mason, of Langhorn, has put in a stone curb and a brick gutter and is now laying a concrete sidewalk for Charles Afferbach, in front of his home on South Main street.

Mrs. E. G. Harrison and daughters, Misses Alice and Frances Harrison, of Washington, D. C., who have been spending the summer with Dr. and Mrs. E. S. Huntsman, have returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Glass, of Camden, N. J., were the guests of Edward McElwee and family on Sunday and Mrs. Esther Cornell and Miss Hattie Glass, of Philadelphia, have returned from a weke's visit at the same place.

OXFORD VALLEY

C. E. leader next Sunday evening is I. F. Spencer.

Miss Lacy Williams, of Newville, returned to Edge Hill school, which opened last Monday.

Thomas Nowell has begun picking his excellent peach crop. His orchard presents a fine appearance.

Miss Martha Stradling left this week for West Chester, where she is a student at the State Normal School.

The Oxford Valley school opened last Monday morning with Miss Helen McClossy, of Fallsington, as teacher.

The peach festival held in Wildman's Hall last Saturday evening by the C. E. Society was quite a success. A good crowd was in attendance and over twenty dollars were cleared.

Some recent visitors in the village were Miss Eva Graham and Robert Graham, of Germantown, and Samuel Tomlinson and son, Earle, of Frankford, at J. B. Tomlinson's; Mr. and Mrs. George Hess and son, of Philadelphia, at Joseph Morris's; Misses Rebecca Walter, Grace Tucker, of West Chester, at C. Y. Stradling's, and James Parson, of Stanford, Conn., at C. W. Spencer's.

FALLSINGTON

Miss Annie Franklin has been visiting in Philadelphia.

A. Paul Brown, of Scranton, has been visiting his parents.

Miss Jennie Richer, of Philadelphia, has been visiting Miss Jennie Moon.

Theresa Fish, of Philadelphia, has been spending several days in the village.

Warren McClossey and Sidney McClossey, of New York, have been at their home here.

Mrs. Martha Rowe has been on a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mathers, near Langhorne.

The Mitchell family had their annual reunion at the home of Mrs. Servis on Thursday last.

The public schools opened on Monday. The Friends School will open on Monday, September 9th.

The K. G. E. gave an entertainment at the lodge room on Thursday evening, it being their 8th anniversary. All present were served with cake and ice cream.

Fish Fresh From the Sea.

Are you fond of fish? I receive them fresh from the ocean every day. Delicious sea trout and all the varieties of fish that are particularly palatable at this season of the year at 10 cents per pound. Call or 'phone your order and we will make prompt delivery. All the fresh vegetables that are in the market.
GEORGE L. HORN,
308 Mill street, Bristol

One of the most curious Alpine accidents on record occurred on the Calanda peak of the Grisons Mountains, 9000 feet high. A young Swiss named Zweifel, who was making the ascent alone, fell 550 feet. Both eyes were so badly injured that he will be blind for life, but otherwise he was only slightly injured.

NEWTOWN

John Bryan spent Sunday at Ocean Grove.

Horace G. Roeder spent Sunday at the seashore.

Warren Sutton is spending a few days at Ocean Grove.

Miss Cora Willard is spending two weeks at Ocean Grove.

Wallace Hough, of New York, is visiting at William P. Hicks'.

Garrett V. Hunter is visiting his brother, at Burlington, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Hicks spent last week at Glen Summit.

Marvin Scarborough, of Philadelphia, was a visitor in town last week.

Mrs. C. Taylor Leland and sons spent last week at a resort near Pottstown.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Russell Bond have been to Atlantic City for a few days.

Harry Darrah has been visiting his mother, who lives above Doylestown.

Miss Helen T. Worstall, visited Mrs. Marshall P. Sullivan, of Ogontz, on Friday.

Judge Henry W. Scott, of Easton, Pa., was calling on friends here one day last week.

The Misses Davis, of Huntington Valley, are visiting their cousin, Miss Sara W. Hicks.

Mr. and Mrs. John Blackfan and children visited Mrs. Alida Eastburn last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jackson, of Frankford, were guests at William Eyre's on Sunday.

Miss Elma Worthington, of Neshaminy, was a recent visitor of Mrs. Lydia Thompson.

Timothy Ely, of Hatboro, was a recent guest of his twin brother, Jonas Ely, on Congress street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Williams have been taking in the sights at the Jamestown Exposition.

A number of persons from here attended Friends Quarterly meeting at Fallsington last Thursday.

Mrs. Phoebe Holcombe is visiting her son, Rev. Charles T. Holcombe, at Knoxville, N. Y.

Mrs. Kirst is occupying the house and boarding Mrs. Vane W. Vansant also having other boarders.

Oliver Hough, of Philadelphia, has been visiting his aunts, the Misses Hough, on State street.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Knight, of Philadelphia, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Knight last week.

The public school opened on Monday with a large attendance of pupils and a corps of excellent teachers.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace B. Hogeland and daughter have returned from their summer trip to the Pacific coast.

Misses Lillian Stout and Elizabeth O'Neil are spending the week at the "Glenwood" Delaware Water Gap.

Mrs. Frank Craven and children who have been staying in town for two weeks, have gone to their home at Fox Chase.

Rev. T. J. Elms has returned from his summer vacation and occupied the pulpit of the Presbyterian Church on Sunday.

Maurice Girton has been delegate of Washington Camp, P. O. S. of A., at the State camp recently held in Philadelphia.

John Blackfan and family went in their auto to Norristown on Sunday to visit John Linton at the Friends boarding home.

Miss Mabel Wettling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Wettling, of Newtown, will atend the West Chester Normal school this year.

Mrs. Henry C. Thornton and sister, Miss Mary Goodman came to town on Saturday from the coast of Maine, where they have been spending the summer.

The ladies that have been summering in the Vandegrift house, have returned to their city home and Mr. and Mrs. Vandegrift and son have resumed housekeeping in their home.

Between sixty and seventy-five persons were in attendance at the Friends School for Religious Instruction now in session at George School. The programmes are varied and interesting, embracing different subjects on which noted men are lecturing.

The New Hope base ball team suffered defeat at the hands of the home team on Monday by the score of 3 to 2. Each team made two runs the first inning and not until the end of the eighth did anyone know who the victors would be. Neither team displayed very good playing and a great many careless plays were made.

PENN'S MANOR

The Manor school reopened on Monday morning with Miss Hayes as teacher.

J. F. Seidensticker and family enjoyed a few days at the Delaware Water Gap last week.

Miss Margaret Greenlee was given a postal shower by her friends in honor of her birthday.

Mrs. John Neely will lead Christian Endeavor next Sunday evening. Subject: "God's Omnipresence."

Miss Vera E. Brooks, who is taking a course of training at the Episcopal Hospital, Philadelphia, is home on her vacation.

Mrs. Anna Cummons, Miss Alethia W. Wright and William H. Wildman, of Tullytown, called on friends at "Lake View" last Sunday.

Our pastor, Rev. John Girton, preached an excellent sermon to a large audience in the Chapel last Sunday evening. Text was found in Isa. 26:3 and 4.

Robert and Alfred Frederick have returned to their home in Trenton, after spending a month with their grandmother, Mrs. C. J. Seidensticker.

Miss Mattie Stinson and Mrs. Etta I. Ketcham, of Philadelphia, were guests at the home of Mrs. James Stinson, from Saturday until Monday.

We are pleased to announce that although the weather was very unfavorable on the day of our Harvest Home, which was a great set back to us, we cleared $98. We thank our friends for their kind patronage, also those who so kindly and willingly assisted in various ways to whom we owe our success.

Burlington City
Loan & Trust
Company,
Burlington, New Jersey.
CAPITAL, $100,000
SURPLUS AND UNDIVIDED PROFITS, 142,000
ALLOWS
3 PER CENT INTEREST
ON DEPOSITS.
You can send your deposit by mail, using check, express or post office money order.
Send cash by registered mail.
WILLIAM D'OLIER, President.
RICHARD MOTT, Vice President.
WALTER E. ROBB, Treasurer.

THE COUNTY CAPITAL

The News of the Week in Doylestown as Gathered by Our Special Correspondent.

Doylestown, September 3, 1907.
People who travel on the line of the Philadelphia & Easton Electric Railway Company are saying some rough things about the management as the result of the increase in the fares, beginning the first of this month. Some of the irate ones have not stopped short of using the expressive word "Robbers."

Formerly the round trip between this place and Easton cost 90 cents and it was thought a snug sum for a ride of about thirty miles. The raise has made it 5 cents one way or $1 for the round trip. In making the expose of the trip higher the officials have certainly avoided putting in more fares within five miles of the county seat at this end, knowing full well that the patrons would resort to the use of teams rather than be mulcted. They have been equally foxy in not raising the fare from Riegelsville to Easton for patrons could simply cross the river and see the Belvidere and have better accommodations for less money, it is said. The increase has been made between what is known as the Harrow and Riegelsville, the centre of the road, and the residents in that section are violently worked up over it. It is said that it now costs them 20 cents to ride seven and one-half miles, and the increase falls heavily upon the working men and women and the school teachers who have used the trolley in getting to and from their employment.

Farmers and others residing along the line are particularly warm under the collar over the raise because it was through their generosity that the road was built with a great saving and speedily, for they not only freely gave rights of way through their properties at no little inconvenience, but lost their money in the stock of the original company.

NEGLECTED LOWER GRADES.

Last week County Superintendent J. M. Shelley made a statement to the Gazette correspondent, which deserves attention from school directors and teachers in the county. He agreed very emphatically with the assertion made by Superintendent Taylor, of Lackawanna county, that the common branches of public schools are being slighted and that the children are being rushed through to graduation too rapidly. "Frequently," he said, "I have been unable to grant teachers' certificates to applicants who were graduates of county high schools because, while they were proficient in the higher branches, they were very poor in the elementary studies. Children are supposed to get eight years in the lower grades before entering the high schools, but the average age at which they enter is below fourteen." On the subject of poor penmanship he said, "It is due to the continual changing of systems, because agents for fad systems succeed in convincing directors to drop their old method. The semi-slant, in my estimation is the best system. The Spencerian has too much slant and the vertical not enough."

ADVOCATES SUNDAY FISHING.

Not long ago there was a strenuous kick registered by some well known fishermen concerning the Sunday fishing in the Delaware, but there seems to be another view. An equally devoted local follower of the immortal Izaak Walton contends that there isn't any reason why a man should be stopped from fishing. While in town last week he said: "It will take a lot of talking for some of the fisherment to stop the practice of fishing on Sunday, and it should. What harm is there in it? Certainly a man can't engage in a more harmless kind of recreation, for he annoys no one. For a great many men who enjoy the sport it is the only time they get, and they shouldn't be deprived of the privilege. Men who have jobs which will allow them to get away any time have no reason to kick. The pious will have to get busy on a lot of more objectionable things before they can very gracefully begin to stop Sunday fishing." That sounds sensible and unselfish to a good many no doubt, and not a few fishermen hold the same ideas.

THAT MILK CONTROVERSY.

Scrapping over the milk situation has centred to some extent on this town for Councilman George Watson, who is an enthusiastic dairyman, has been knocking the Milk Exchange and showing up its practice and desires in the local press. His frank assertions concerning the desire of the exchange to force an increase in the price of milk and then try to foist the blame on the farmers have drawn replies from the Exchange officials, but each time he has "gone back at 'em." This week to prove his assertion that the dealers have the big end of the proposition he claims that the farmers die and leave estates valued at a few hundred dollars, while the dealers leave their families comfortably fixed financially. He cites instances and then goes on to say:

"And to return to the actual investmentes of the farmer and the dealer, taking the farm from which a hundred quarts are shipped daily. This farm must contain at least 100 acres. It would be worth $50 an acre, or $5000. Then the machinery, horses and cows would cost from $1500 to $3000 more, making the farmer's investment $7000 in his milk plant. Now, the average dealer pays $20 or $30 per month, which represents an interest of 10 per cent. on $3000. His outfit, horses, wagons, etc., can be bought for $1000, making a total of $4000, as against the farmer's $7000 and yet the dealer is the man who kicks."

GUINEA PIG INDUSTRY.

Four hundred guinea pigs form an attraction for many visitors at the home of Walter Scott here just now, but, it is only recently that the public learned of this interesting business, which has been carried on quietly. Mr. Scott raises these cute little animals in great numbers and finds it a lucrative business. The principal demand for them comes from hospitals and other medical institutions, where the animals are used for vivisection and other experiments because the heart and heart action of the animal is nearer like that of the human being than any other subject surgeons and physicians can get. There are all kinds in Mr. Scott's pens, from the mixed colored ones to the solid black and white and the beautiful Angoras with their long silky hair. Just at present he is trying to breed a squirrel colored pig and is succeeding very well.

WANT THE NEW BONDS.

Town Council anticipates no difficulty in disposing of the new $19,000 issue of borough bonds, for the holders of the old bonds are anxious to exchange them and are clamoring for more. The money raised will be used in paying for the steam roller and material to make streets and to bear the expense of other improvements which are making a great change in the appearance of the town.

Council is also going to get busy in another direction now—that of forcing the Easton trolley company to pave the streets it traverses in the borough, inside the rails and for a distance of 18 inches outward from each rail. Hundreds of dollars have been spent by the borough in placing the streets in as good condition as they were before the road was built and residents say they will not begrudge a few hundred more to force an ungrateful corporation to comply with the provisions of the ordinance granted them.

SOUVENIR POSTAL FAD.

Within the last few months the souvenir postal card fad has grown to large proportions here. This morning there were 600 cards for Philadelphia alone. One business man buys four hundred one cent stamps every Saturday evening and on Monday morning is sold out because of the large purchase of postals at his store. Another drug store does an equally large business and the smaller places do a thriving trade.

HERE'S A CHANCE.

Nothing has ever been done by borough officials to bring the violators of the automobile laws to justice in this borough, but there have been efforts on the part of residents to force Council to take steps in this direction. Sunday a prominent Ex-Councilman sat at the intersection of two of the most important streets and took the numbers of scores of machines who violated the law, principally by not blowing at the intersection of streets. He then turned the numbers over to Council. With others he is now waiting with interest to see if Council will act on the matter. "If they prosecute one-half of the violators," said he, "there will be more than enough money to pay for the steam roller."

BURNED THE MORTGAGE.

A tiny little blaze at the Home for Aged and Infirm Deaf, Saturday, caused more pleasure for a large gathering of mutes than they could have secured in almost any other way. That little blaze burned up the mortgage on the fine $35,000 property which has been so handsomely furnished and so well conducted, making nearly a score of homeless unfortunates cheerful in their affliction. There was a pilgrimage of other mutes and folks interested in the Home on this occasion and quite a pleasant gathering.

SCHOOL PRECEDENT.

Through his insistence on pushing his boy ahead in the public schools, although he has repeatedly fallen down in his studies a prominent member of the School Board has held his fellow directors here up to a great deal of criticism. A year or more ago the same boy fell down in a similar manner and the father insisted that he should be promoted over the recommendation of the the principal, although the Board was badly criticized for their partiality. Last night the same thing was done, except that the trick was worked by drawing in two other scholars who had practically been conditioned. After a great deal of argument and against the recommendation of the principal the Board decided to re-examine all three pupils. No one has any doubt that the backward son of the director will be forced through as on previous occasions, and there is much criticism of this action, as it is claimed it is setting a precedent which may cause the faculty much trouble and is doing injustice to other members of the class, into which the boy will be placed as they will be robbed of attention they are entitled to, because of the time which will be necessary to keep the backward one up to the grade. What the outcome of the action of the Board will be is only a matter for conjecture.

TROLLEY FREIGHT.

It is said on good authority that the Lehigh Coal and Navigation Company will have large coal schutes erected at the Durham Furnace and furnish this section with coal by means of the Easton trolley road.

DIRECT FROM THE PEOPLE.

"We were obliged to place our order for Christmas candy last week in ordre to get it."—Druggist Strathie.

"If this country goes to ruin it will be through trolleys and the San Jose scale. We spend all our money on the cars and the scale kills the source of revenue."—Arthur Chapman, Esq.

"I believe we are building better streets in Doylestown than the State contractors are on the Street road."—Councilman Watson.

"Did you ever notice the mistakes in spelling and punctuation on signs in front of business places."—O. H. Magill.

"The High School is smaller this year than last as the class from the A. Grammar was at least too less than usual, and also because business colleges are making inroads on the schools."—Principal Ross' report to Directors.

"Does the two cent fare bill apply to trolley roads? It should for a number of them exceed the rate."—J. M. S.

FOR RAPID READING.

Twenty-four marriage licenses were issued here during August.

An effort will be made to reopen the shoe factory which closed some weeks ago.

Edwin Thieroff died Friday, at his home at Fountainville leaving a wife and two children.

Wilson Rodrock and Miss Jennie Crouthamel were married last week by Rev. C. W. 'Jefferis.

Poor Director Samuel J. Penrose will rebuild on the site of the barn which was recently destroyed by fire.

County Superintendent J. M. Shelley is issuing attractive copies of a course of study suitable for any school in the county.

Philip Berman aged 15 years, who ran away from his home in Trenton, was captured near here and is now in the county jail.

Dr. W. Edgar Geil, of this place, will leave next month for the Orient, to spend some months in exploring the Gobi Desert in Central Asia.

By the slipping of a ladder on which he was standing, William Ash, of this place, fell about fifteen feet last week and was painfully injured.

Inventories of personal property filed this week are as follows: Simon V. Lefferts, late of Southampton, $111.25; Mary A. Hawk, late of Langhorne, $2975.

A tank containing 5000 gallons of water on top of E. L. Worthington's wind mill, in the southern end of the town, broke Sunday evening and left the tenants of about twenty houses without water.

Rev. J. Riley Bergey, pastor of Salem Reformed Church, has not announced whether he will accept the call to Trinity Church, of Altoona. If he decides to accept he will make it known next Sunday.

Mrs. Anna Baylis, of near here, has an interesting corn freak. It is a huskless ear of corn surrounded by thirty small ears about two inches long. The whole thing is covered with a mass of corn silk.

Lewis Carter, formerly of Rushland, disappeared mysteriously with a sum of money belonging to his employer, W. A. Reed, of New Britain, last week, when sent to the county seat with a load of coal.

It was reported at the last meeting of the Poor Directors that there are 122 inmates in the County Home. Bills amounting to $1304.44 were passed, and the insurance on the barn was increased to $5000.

Early Saturday morning, September 15, Capt. MacReynolds will take the members of Company G to the complete new rifle range at Edison and the men will have every opportunity to qualify in rifle practice as they will be encamped for two days.

Travel on the road of the Philadelphia & Easton Electric Railway Company was held up, Friday night, by the breaking of an axle on a car at Cross Keys. No one was injured. The Newtown trolley line had a similar accident near here on Sunday morning.

Arriving home from their vacation Rev. A. O. Gilmore and family found that their residence had been entered in their absence. The intruders took nothing. On the other hand they left chickens and all sorts of provisons for the pastor and his family.

When the public schools opened here yesterday there were 455 enrolled, about the same number as last year. Of these forty-one were beginners. It looks as though the graduating class would number fourteen. Children becoming of age January 1 are admitted now, and those reaching school age by April 1 will be admitted January 1.

Through the efforts of the members of the Bucks County Fish Protective Association located here, six cans of small sunfish and five cans of small catfish were received last week and were used to stock streams within a radius of a few miles. This season the association has done a great deal in this direction and there has been great interest manifested in the sport.

TEMPERANCE CAUSE.

(Edited by the Bristol W. C. T. U.)

New York City spends $365,000,000 a year—more than $100,000,000 a day—for drink.

It equals nearly four times the annual gold production—$100,000,000.

It is six times the annual silver production—$60,000,000.

It is more than half the total assets of all the building and loan associations in the country—$600,000,000.

The city's drink money would pay twice over the salaries of all the public school teachers in the country.

There is one saloon for every thirty families.

ALCOHOL TRIED AND FOUND WANTING.

Professor Durig, of Vienna, who is himself not an abstainer, has been making experiments in mountain climbing, at times without using alcohol and again after consuming an amount equal to one liter of beer. He has come to the conclusion that on the alcohol days he accomplished 20 per cent less than on abstinent days. He says that the energy stored for work is on alcohol days only partially used, dropping 13 per cent below normal.

Further, he declares that the organism when supplied with alcohol as a fuel works not only more slowly than when supplied with proper food, but at the same time direct injuries result to the system. To cap all, this bad substitute for food is a highly expensive one.

Archbishop Ireland has given us this interesting statement:

"During my travels through Europe recently I have discovered that the war against Alcohol is spreading over every country on that Continent. There is not a single country in Europe today that does not have its Annual Conference of anti-alcoholic workers and this Conference is made up of the best and leading thinkers of every country.

Our great railroads are speedily coming into line on the Temperance question. Not only on duty, but off duty, men shall be abstainers. This is right. When all industries shall recognize the economic character of total abstinence in the employes and shall require employees to let liquor entirely alone, on or off duty, a great contribution shall have been made to the solution of the Temperance problem.

TREATING.

We know of no more pernicious custom than treating. It is so generally followed by men, and leaves in its train such awful consequences that we wonder in a civilized land it has been tolerated so long.

When a man offers drink to his fellow man, he does not know what the effect of the drink will be: whether the man will go home to be a fiend or a murderer, or perhaps, on his way home, be run over by the cars or killed by some other agency. Especially it is sad to see men starting young men in the awful path of drink. It is said that if a man when he takes the first drink could see himself as he takes his last drink but few would take the second. If men could see the end of the fearful path they start young men on when they treat them they would forever cease following this custom. It is strange that one man cannot do a favor for another man without being paid for the act of kindness by being given a drink or cigar. Women do deeds of kindness for each other and never dream of being treated to drinks or cigars. Why should men follow this course and pernicious custom? We know a young man who never drinks himself but treats other men to help himself in business. This reminds me of a saloon keeper who will not drink his own poisonous drinks but sells them to other men. This to us is the meanest type of a man, one who is too wise to be caught himself, but for his own selfish interests destroys other men. We feel if this awful custom could be stopped half of the battle to destroy drink would be fought. Reader, never treat and do all in your power to stop this fearful custom.

CARDINAL MANNING ON DRINK.

"For thirty-five years I have been priest and bishop in London, and now I approach my eightieth year and have learned some lessons, and the fact is this—the chief bar to the workings of the Holy Spirit of God in the souls of men and women is intoxicating liquor. I know of no antagonist to the Good Spirit more direct, more subtle, more stealthy, more ubiquitous than intoxicating drink." These are the words of Cardinal Manning, and they are the experience of every soul winner who has touched the life of our great cities. Paul's antithesis was a fair one, "Be not drunk with wine, wherein is excess, but be filled with the Spirit." Drunkenness and spirituality do not go well together.

The last time I was at home my little boy stood by me to say with a laugh, "Papa, I'm almost a man." For a moment I was almost as happy as he in the thought, and then the cloud came: Every inch he grows taller, every day he grows older, brings nearer the time when he will go out on the streets of a city that opens more schools to make him a devil, than it does to make him a man.—John B. Finch.

The Art of Humbug.

A great many more cigars and cigarettes are made in Pennsylvania every year than the whole United States buys from Cuba. And yet we would suppose from a glance at a cigar shop window that nothing but "Havanas" were sold.

French wine made in California, imported silks manufactured in New Jersey, pure Java coffee grown in Brazil, Japanese pottery molded at Trenton, English tweeds woven in Philadelphia and good old Scotch whisky distilled in Tennessee are a few other deceptions with which Americans long ago became reconciled. Is a Rockyford cantaloupe any the worse because it happened to grow in Delaware? Does it lessen the flavor of a Connecticut green goose if it was really bred in Montgomery county?

As Barnum said, we seem to enjoy being humbugged. If people will pay good silver to see an elephant that has been painted white, why not satisfy their curiosity by such a simple deception? The spectators are pleased and the showman gets rich.

Let the smoker go on burning and enjoying the alleged genuine Havana wrappers and Key West fillers, if Pennsylvania shops can continue to keep all hands busy converting Lancaster county leaf into cigars and cigarettes.—Philadelphia Press.

SHAKE IT OFF.

Rid Yourself of Unnecessary Burdens—A Pennsylvania Citizen Shows You How.

Don't bear unnecessary burdens.
Burdens of a bad back are unnecessary.
Get rid of them.
Doan's Kidney Pills cure bad backs;
Cure lame, weak and aching backs;
Cure every form of kidney ills.
Lots of local endorsement to prove this.

Mrs. Casper Krug, of 116 North Fourth street, Reading, Pa., says: "You are at liberty to repeat the statement I made for publication in 1897 in which I told of the great benefit I had derived from the use of Doan's Kidney pills. For years I had pains in the small of my back very sharp and penetrating and when I stooped or lifted anything it was additionally severe. It even caused me to suffer when I was lying in bed and it was difficult for me to turn over. I tried numerous remedies, but never seemed to get any benefit until I used Doan's Kidney Pills. They cured me and I have had no more trouble from kidney complaint. Seven years have passed and I have never regretted making the statement which I made at that time, on the contrary it gives me pleasure to state that the cure then effected by Doan's Kidney pills has remained permanent."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

THE PENNY SAVED.

How to Teach the Youngsters Habits of System and Economy.

It is a wise thing to teach a child how to care for money. Many spendthrifts began their careers with the pennies squandered at the village candy shop. The fact is the average youngster never learns the lesson of thrift at home, and so there are few Andrew Carnegies, that canny Scot having learned at his mother's knee that "a penny saved is a penny earned."

The Spendthrift In the Bud.

The lesson of improvidence is taught as follows:

Small Child—Mamma, I want a penny.

Stern Parent—Well, you can't have any, Johnny Smithers. You had a penny after breakfast and another one at lunchtime. You've had quite enough for one day.

Small Child—I want a penny, mamma; I want a penny.

Stern Parent—I told you once you couldn't have another penny. What did you do with the other ones?

Small Child—I bought a marshmallow dollie and a pink taffy mouse, and I want a chocolate rabbit. Mamma, give me a penny.

Small child whimpers for space of two minutes, then raises his voice again:

"Mamma, I do want a penny."

Stern Parent—I don't see what you can want it for. You are a little torment, Johnny Smithers.

Small child, realizing that victory is in sight, answers aggressively: "I want it. I want to buy a chocolate rabbit."

Stern parent in tones of resignation: "Well, take it and let me have a little peace. Not another penny do you get today, Johnny Smithers."

Exit small child to the candy shop.

The next day Johnny has a headache and falls in his small lessons. The teacher keeps him in or sends him home, where Johnny is regarded as a martyr and gets more pennies for taking the bad castor oil to relieve the disordered stomach, which is the result of a course of injudicious candy eating. Thus Johnny grows up a dyspeptic prodigal whose parents can't understand why he doesn't get along.

Teaching a Child Thrift.

Had Johnny Smithers so soon as he arrived at the age for patronizing candy shops been awarded a definite income, even if it was only one penny

AT THE CANDY SHOP.

on Saturday night, when father brought home his wages, he would have learned the uselessness of teasing for money and acquired system in conducting his financial affairs. Had some one presented him with an attractive bank—there are most engaging devices, such as those with monkey cashiers who automatically deposit the penny in the box—Johnny would have been charmed to deprive himself of candy in order to see the interesting simian at work.

The Child's Right to His Money.

To encourage a child to save his or her pennies and then spend them for something that will be "useful" is one of the greatest discouragers of the saving habit. As a rule, the useful things would have had to be bought by the parent anyway.

Let the child buy a pair of skates, a sled or a ball—anything he prefers provided it is not absolutely unwise. The object of the small savings bank is not the creation of a fund for the benefit of parents, but the implanting of a habit of thrift and system in the management of the tiny income that may some day grow to be that of a multimillionaire.

GEORGIA ROWTON.

Mrs. Roosevelt as a Collector.

Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt is a collector of historic china. She is said to be industriously hunting up pieces once in use in the families of her predecessors at the White House. She has a cabinet for her treasures in the portrait gallery on the lower floor of the executive mansion, and in it are found specimens from every administration. All Mrs. Roosevelt's tastes are artistic, and when she retires to private life and has leisure for such undertakings she is anxious to aid in the establishment of a national academy of art and another of music.

Where to Find It.

Two sons of Erin shared the same bed as well as the same bottle of whisky. Pat waited till he found Mike slept, when he quietly arose and emptied the bottle. Soon after Mike, waking, stole out of bed and, groping about in the dark, was asked by his companion:

"Phwat are yez lookin' fer, Mike?"

"Oh, nothin'!" says Mike.

"Well, Mike," says Pat, "ye'll foind it over there in the corner in the bottle."—London Answers.

Who Was Lying There.

The Veracious Verger—In the far corner lies William the Conker; be'ind the orgin, where you can't see 'em, are the tooms of Guy Fox, Robin 'Ood and Cardinal Wolsey. Now, does that guidebook as I sees you 'ave in your 'and tell you who is lyin' here, sir?

The Skeptical Tourist—No, but I can guess.—London Mail.

In Finland there exists a religious sect whose disciples are forced not only to marry, but also to take a vow to submit to the wife in all things. The women choose one of their number as leader, whose duty it is to see that the men behave and to punish them if they transgress.

HATS Trimmed Free of Charge

Lit Brothers

MARKET FILBERT EIGHTH SEVENTH Philadelphia

WE DELIVER ALL GOODS FREE BY OUR DAILY WAGON SERVICE TO
Bristol, Croydon, Bridgewater, Eddington, Cornwells, Andalusia, Torresdale, Holmesburg, Bustleton, Somerton and Byberry, and on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays to Grundy's Corner, Newportville, Flushing, Hulmeville, Edentown and Emilie, Langhorne Manor, Langhorne and Midway, and on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays to Bloomsdale, Edgely, Tullytown and Emilie.

STORE CLOSES DAILY AT 5 P. M. SATURDAYS AT 1 P. M.

Beautiful New Tailored Suits

A Wide Range of the Newest Styles Offered at the Lowest Prices On Record

ONE OF OUR GREAT SPECIALS this season will be high-grade $25 Tailored Suits at $18.50—smart garments of very high character. These come in very finest plain serge, in navy & black, in the new 36-inch length semi-fitted model, single breasted, fly front.

These Are Offered at $25 Wherever Shown

They have bias pockets, shaped mannish collar & revers; plain mantailored, with welted seams; full length sleeves & neat stitched cuffs. Coats lined throughout with light color satin. Skirts in the all-over kilt plaited model, trimmed with folds. Worth $25. Specially priced for this sale at only.......... $18.50

Women's $22.50 Tailor-Made Suits, $14.98

Of mannish all-wool mixtures, in light & dark colorings, pretty stripes & checks. 26-inch length, double-breasted coat, semi-fitted back; patch pockets; shaped collars & revers, inlaid with silk velvet. Satin lined. Gore plaited skirts, with fold at foot. Worth $22.50. Now on sale at the extraordinarily low price of only.......... $14.98

Women's Tailor-Made Skirts, $4.98

Fine chiffon panama or voile skirts, in a good variety of new Fall styles. Some are plain; others prettily trimmed with deep bands of taffeta silk; still others with clusters of side plaits & small buttons. Worth $7.50. Now marked for this sale at only.......... $4.98

Extra Special!
Summer Skirts Sacrificed

They come in very finest linens & linen, in plain white. Quite a variety of styles from which to select. Specially priced for quick clearance—

$1.98 & $2.98 Skirts at - $1 $3.98 & $4.98 Skirts at - $2

Women's Summer Coats Reduced

Fine linen, in the short or three-quarter lengths. A few ankle length. Coats well worth $4.98, $6.98 & $7.98. Specially priced for quick clearance at.......... Second Floor. $2.75

Women's Shirt Waist Dresses

These are mostly all white—a few in colors. Made in the jaunty shirt waist model, plain or prettily trimmed with Val lace. These skirts are well worth $2.98, $3.98 & $4.98. Marked special at.......... $1 & $2

PHILADELPHIA=LIT BROTHERS=PHILADELPHIA

A HOG ORCHESTRA.

French Musician Made the Squealers Sing a Tune.

During the reign of Louis XI, of France there was attached to his court one Abbot de Baigne, a man of considerable wit. The abbot was somewhat musically inclined and delighted the court with inventions of odd musical instruments. One day the king, after having enjoyed a hearty laugh over one of these curious contrivances and desiring to baffle this musical genius, commanded him to produce harmonious sounds from the cries of hogs. This seemed an impossibility to the king, and he prepared himself to enjoy the discomfiture of the abbot. Much to his surprise, however, the abbot readily agreed to produce them. All he required was a sum of money, upon receipt of which he declared he would invent the most surprising thing ever heard in the way of musical atrocity.

He scoured the country and secured a large number of hogs, trying their voices as to pitch and quality, and finally, having fully satisfied himself, he arranged the animals in a sort of pavilion richly decorated. The day of the trial arrived, and the king and his court entered the pavilion prepared for something, but greatly in doubt as to the success of the abbot with the hogs.

However, there were the hogs, sure enough, and, much to the surprise and delight of the king, they commenced to cry harmoniously and in good tune, rendering an air that was fairly recognized. The abbot had arranged a series of stops that were connected with the hogs and upon pulling one of them out caused a spike to prick the hog it connected with, making him squeal his note. The rest was easy, for by pulling out the different stops be produced the tune.

A Ring Island.

Many coral reef islands in the Pacific are in the form of more or less perfect rings, or ovals, inclosing lagoons. The ring island of Ninafou, halfway between Fiji and Samoa, is not a coral reef, but a volcanic ring inclosing a crater containing a lake two miles in diameter. Toward the sea the ring is bordered with walls of black lava, and on the inner side these break down in cliffs 200 to 300 feet in height. An eruption in 1886 formed a peninsula on the eastern side of the lake. While the ocean outside is trembling and thundering under a heavy wind the lake remains smooth or is simply wrinkled with ripples.

The Time to Cry "Halt!"

If one be watchful there comes a time in the life of every man and woman when one or more discoveries are made. The walk is not so brisk, the shoulders have got into a way of slumping forward and the back is not so erect as formerly. Now is the time to cry "Halt!" It is the time to drill the body, the time to revise sleep, diet, exercise, occupation, relaxation and all habits. Every son and daughter of humanity should refuse this gradual yielding to decay.

Easily Replaced.

Mr. Fastset (with extra—Sensational elopement! Well, what do you think of that? Young Galey has run off with his father's stenographer! Mrs. Fastset—Heavens! Why, it'll break the poor old man's heart. Mr. Fastset—Oh, I don't know. There are just as pretty stenographers in the employment agency as ever were hired.—Puck.

The Difference.

"I always thought," remarked an English judge, "that a parasol and a sunshade were the same."

"No," replied the witness on the stand; "a sunshade is to keep the sun off; a parasol is to flirt with."—

Those who occupy their minds too much with small matters generally become incapable of great.—La Roche.

TIGER MEDICINE.

A Secret That Was Guarded by an East Indian Trainer.

The maharajah of Jammu had at one time the distinction of possessing the finest male tiger kept in captivity anywhere in the world. Percival Landon in "Under the Sun" describes this beast and tells a strangely interesting story, which he declares is strictly true, in regard to it.

The tiger, a glorious brute of white and orange and black, with steel sinews and teeth like Sikh daggers, lay sulkily in his cage and growled. Nadaun, the attendant, spoke to the tiger, and as he did so the beast flung himself furiously against the flimsy bars. The keeper put his slender hand under his clothing and pulled out a little white bag.

Some years ago the tiger had found that the little back door of his den was open. The assistant of the little menagerie returned to find him loose in the garden and fled.

In half an hour Jammu's streets were as those of a dead city. No man hindered the tiger, and he glided silently down the main street of the town, a beautiful vision of orange and black striped death. He reached the jungle and vanished.

An hour later Nadaun came back to his work and heard the news. A few minutes afterward another solitary figure made its way down the still empty street. He had no weapon. He had a little white bag in his hand and was soon lost to sight in the jungle.

An hour later he returned, bareheaded in the sun. At his heels, fawning and kittenish, slouched the tiger, and round its neck was loosely tied one end of Nadaun's white pugree. It was the little white bag that had done it.

"Would your honors like to see the effect of this medicine?" Nadaun put his hand into the bag and scattered a few whitish grains inside the bars. In a moment the tiger was upon them, searching out the tiniest bit of whatever it was. In fifteen seconds he was on his back, beating the air with his huge paws, like a kitten at play.

Nadaun very naturally refused to allow us to look closely at the powder. It was his livelihood, he said, and his secret, if our honors would pardon him, must be kept.

HUMOR IN THE FOOTNOTE.

Librettist Gilbert's Joke on a Prospective Bride.

In the early days of W. S. Gilbert's success, when Gilbert & Sullivan were considered by managers as the "sure winners" in the comic opera field, a young woman who was a member of one of the "Pinafore" companies wrote to Gilbert telling him of her approaching marriage with a young man of good position and family.

Gilbert congratulated the young woman and expressed the hope that her future might be prosperous and happy.

Only a little more than a month passed, and another letter from the same girl reached him, in which she stated that her engagement with the young man had been broken and that she had accepted another suitor.

He replied that he had every confidence in her judgment and again expressed his hearty wishes for her welfare.

It was almost two months after that that Gilbert received a third letter from the same girl, who informed him that young Lord —— had proposed and that she had accepted him after breaking her engagement with No. 2.

Gilbert's humor could no longer withstand the temptation, and he wrote, "I desire to congratulate you on your approaching marriage with"— Here he placed an asterisk and in a footnote added:

"Here insert the name of the happy man."

This is probably as characteristic a piece of humor as any that appears in his "Bab Ballads" or in his works for the stage.

THE SPEAKER'S MACE.

Origin of the Emblem of Authority Used In Congress.

At the right of the speaker's desk in the hall of the house of representatives in the capitol at Washington stands a large cylindrical pedestal made of highly polished green marble.

When the house is called to order each day, the sergeant at arms or one of his deputies places upon the pedestal the mace, which is the symbol of authority in the house. When the body adjourns he removes it and keeps it in safety until the house meets again.

This mace is of very ancient and honorable origin. Under the old Roman republic the magistrates passed on foot from one place to another administering justice, trying public offenders and imposing penalties.

Each of these magistrates was attended by a small body of men known as lictors, whose duty it was to make way for the officers of the law, preserve order, make arrests and inflict punishment on condemned citizens.

Each of these lictors carried with him a bunch of rods tied together with thongs and having an ax bound to the outside of it. The thongs were used for scourging and the ax for beheading. Sentences imposed by the magistrates were at once carried out. Those bundles of rods were known as fasces. When the Romans conquered Britain the use of the fasces as a symbol was brought with them, and many other Roman customs remained with the British people.

While it was no longer used for inflicting punishment, it continued to be used as a symbol by the early English magistrates, and when an officer appeared carrying the fasces his authority was immediately accepted by all. It was, in effect, his badge of office.

The English form of the fasces was slightly changed in that the ax was placed inside of the bundle of rods, with the blade protruding from the top.

The great councils of the early Saxons gradually developed into one general body, which in the fourteenth century became known as the house of commons. In all these earlier councils the use of the fasces was continued, but it then came to be known as the mace, which has remained as the emblem of legislative authority in that body down to the present day.

The house of representatives of the United States was modeled closely after the house of commons by the framers of our constitution, and the usage of the mace was borrowed from the English custom.

The first mace adopted by the house was destroyed by fire when the British burned the capitol in 1814. From 1814 until 1842 a mace of painted wood did service, but in the latter year the present mace was made after the model of the original one.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Your sons probably please you as well as you pleased your father.

If you don't look carefully after your own affairs, who do you imagine will?

A good many people try to administer forgiveness and punishment at the same time.

About all some men get for their efforts to be dignified is a reputation of having the swelled head.

The greatest triumph for a boy is the privilege of being accepted as an equal by boys somewhat older than himself.

Don't begin to wonder how other people can afford so many things that you can't afford. That is a big step in the direction of growing envious and sour.

We have noticed that people who do exactly as they please, whether their friends like it or not, get along about as well as those who are always trying to please.—Atchison Globe.

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FRIDAY, SEPT. 6, 1907.

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

For State Treasurer,
JOHN O. SHEATZ, Philadelphia.

REPUBLICAN COUNTY TICKET.

For County Treasurer,
WILLIAM W CORNELL, Warminster.

For Register of Wills,
T. SIDNEY CADWALLADER, Yardley.

For Director of the Poor,
HENRY B. DETWEILER, Plumstead.

For Coroner,
HOWARD P. WHITE, Doylestown.

For County Surveyor,
CHARLES HENRY MOON, Falls.

VETERANS AND THE PENSION BILL.

A little booklet, the cover of which is adorned with the picture of the stars and stripes, has been mailed to this office. It was ostensibly issued and circulated by the "Civil War Veterans of Lycoming county." The booklet is an address to friends and comrades and begins by stating that its sponsors are honorably discharged soldiers who have a serious grievance against John O. Sheatz, the Republican candidate for State Treasurer.

The address is short, but brief as it is, there is not a single line that does not contain statements which the editor of this paper positively knows to be ABSOLUTELY UNTRUE. We know something about the soldiers pension bill introduced to the last session of the Legislature by the Democratic Senator from Lycoming county, J. Henry Cochran, who moved from the State of Maine to Pennsylvania in 1862 and is now a lumber baron and successful banker at Williamsport.

The Lycoming county veterans in stating their alleged grievances against John O. Sheatz made the following untruthful statement:

He alone and not Governor Stuart, is responsible for the defeat of the State Pension Bill.

It was he, who as Chairman of the House Appropriation Committee, loaded down the bill with an excessive amount in order to kill the bill; as he knew well the Governor could not lawfully approve the measure unless the revenue were provided for the proposed expenditure.

It was he who sat along side of Governor Stuart, while our comrades were making public plea for the signing of the measure with a decreased appropriation.

It was he who remained with the Governor and advanced in solitude and with subtility his arguments for the disapproval of the measure.

It was he who compassed its defeat.

It was he who preferred the disposal of the State funds to paupers, criminals and the owners of automobiles, rather than reward patriotic men who saved the State and Nation.

John O. Sheatz in a thoroughly conscientious and business like manner did everything in his power to pass the REAL pension bill.

He did not add a single item nor add one dollar to the figures that was not absolutely necessary to carry the bill into effect. He did not sit along side the Governor and even suggest the veto of the bill. He did not put a single straw in the way to cause the bill's defeat.

The last paragraph in the soldiers' statement is so cheap and so shallow that it should not be dignified with reply.

The alleged pension bill was introduced into the Senate by a Democrat. It was not presented in response to any demand for such a measure and the veterans were taken by surprise when they learned of it. The bill as introduced by Senator Cochran was a ridiculous farce and if passed in that shape and approved by the Governor it never could have been put into operation. The measure designated that each civil war veteran would receive annually on an average of $82.50. One million dollars appropriation was called for, but no provision was made whatever for the machinery to put the law into motion. No clerks, nor officials of any kind were provided for. Although the members of the Senate knew that the bill in its original shape was a perfect absurdity no attempt was made to amend it in any manner.

The bill passed the Senate, went to the House and was referred to the Appropriation committee of which the writer was a member. Mr. Sheatz, the chairman of the committee, realized that the Senate was engaged in a game of buncome set to work and for three weeks labored to whip the bill into shape. He called to his aid the Auditor General, the Adjutant General and General Mulholland, of Philadelphia, the pension expert. Thorough calculations were made as to the amount of money that would be necessary to pay the pensions, and plans for a State-pension bureau under the charge of the Auditor General were developed, with the necessary corps of clerks.

Through General Mulholland, from the best obtainable figures it was learned that about 55,000 were likely to apply for pensions and that the average to each would amount to $82.50. That made it necessary to appropriate $5,574,000 to cover the fifteen months until the new legislative appropriation became available.

The amounts fixed by the House Appropriation Committee were carefully figured and Mr. Sheatz worked earnestly and faithfully to make a sane and correct measure out of the farce passed by the Senate. Governor Stuart, in the presence of the writer declared that he would surely have vetoed the bill as it came from the Senate, and that the House had made a thorough bill of it and that he intended to approve it if there was revenue enough.

The House of Representatives also passed a number of revenue bills which would have produced sufficient funds to pay the pensions to old soldiers, but Senator Cochran's colleagues in the Senate killed every one of them, and that was the reason the Governor vetoed the pension bill.

John O. Sheatz acted fairly and squarely with the veterans. He was their best friend and labored in their behalf, while Senator Cochran trifled with a sentiment to play politics.

Mr. Sheatz cares nothing for the criticisms hurled at him by the Lycoming county veterans. He did his duty honestly and conscientiously, and has nothing to fear from the result of any examination made into his record.

Muldoon, at his famous Sanitarium for rebuilding nervous wrecks, charges his patients sixty dollars a week and puts them through courses of hard work. Farmers are anxious for help in the corn and potato fields and will pay good money and board for help. See?

COAL AT $7 A TON.

The Philadelphia Inquirer, without verbiage or indirectness of meaning, says that when you purchase coal for heater or range purposes at seven dollars per ton—which is now the price—it is pure, unadulterated robbery! The Inquirer is correct and we endorse the sentiment in the most emphatic manner. What is the chewing gum trust, the thread, harvester Standard oil or any other trade combination which exists to elevate prices, compared to the coal trust with its attendant baleful effects? Coal in Pennsylvania is one of the absolute necessities of life and yet a set of men can juggle and trifle with the very lives of human beings—all for the greed of gold. The anthracite trust is the most arrogant of them all, and the Roosevelt administration, which is now hot on its trail, will confer untold blessings upon the public if it breaks the spinal cord of this monster which feeds from the pockets of a people that can ill afford to pay the tributes that it exacts.

As the Inquirer accurately and forcibly states:

Here we are here in Philadelphia, almost on the border of the anthracite coal region. Start a train of cars at the mines and it will run down hill of its own volition. Yet the combination exacts immense freight rates, one of the items which make for extortion.

Wall street may fume and fret, but when the people see their coal bills increasing and know that there is no reason for it except the reason of greed they get the impression somehow that President Roosevelt is on the right track when he seeks to control great corporations in the interests of the public.

So satisfied are the people that the President is right that he has but to crook his little finger to be swept back into the White House at the end of his term. Indeed, one of the hardest tasks that the President will have to contend with in the near future is to prevent his nomination against his own will.

And if Roosevelt will not, cannot be forced into acquiescence, his successor is going to be some one who is familiar with his policies and will carry them out.

And yet, in the face of the popular demand for governmental supervision, up goes the price of coal, with no apparent justification for it. Such things as that are what stir up popular unrest and lead wage earners to demand even more drastic action on the part of the government.

In years gone by Bristol has had the honor of having strong base ball teams. The old timers, even now, like to tell of the days when Coleman used to mow 'em down. Tom Murr behind the bat is still a pleasant memory for the old "fan" whose head today is crowned with hoary locks. Potts and "Jersey" McDonald were a pair that foiled the runner to "steal second." It is still remembered that before science produced the curve ball Downing "put the ball over" like a lightning flash and Dickey had trouble to keep "his arm down." Dave Wright ran the bases like a deer. "Jack" Johnson was "there with the goods," and so on down the list of the heroes of the local diamond. Great were the victories won in those days. But gentle "fan" do you know that Bristol now has as strong, if not stronger, team as ever played ball here? The local nine is winning games every week from the strongest amateur and minor league teams in this section. With all honor to the glorious past we take our hats off to the present.

The editor had the privilege of being in Perkasie last Saturday. The Moyer family was having a reunion and the members of that clan were there two thousand strong. There were all kinds of Moyers there—all proud of their lineage as descendants of Hans and Christian Moyer, who settled in Lower Salford township, Montgomery county, in about 1710. Ex-State Senator Henry G. Moyer, of Perkasie is president of the organization. One of the active spirits of the reunion was Charles M. Meredith, editor of the Central News, of Perkasie. Mr. Meredith was the last of his race. He had no living relatives of his name except his mother. Mr. Meredith, however, realizing that a family reunion of two would be a tame affair, married into the Moyer family and now has relatives to burn and he officiated at a family function that filled the great camp meeting pavilion in Perkasie Park.

Our highly esteemed and amusing contemporary, the Doylestown Democrat, says that if Sheatz were elected he would be bossed. Yes, yes, John O. Sheatz was also bossed in the legislative sessions of 1903, 1905, 1906 and 1907. The same old boss that has always directed his movements will continue to boss him—his master is conscience; his guiding spirit is fidelity and his rule of action an honest performance of the duties entrusted to him. Mr. Sheatz's character and his honorable public record is a positive refutation of the carping criticisms of political adversaries. Buzz on Democracy, what does John O. Sheatz care for flea bites? Before now he has had the gang on his back and has been threatened with political extermination by the rulers of his own party. And what was the result? A sermon could be written in the reply.

One of the most popular women in New York State is Mrs. Charles E. Hughes, wife of the Governor, who is most accomplished as a society woman, alert to the interests of other women and above all a devoted wife and mother. The arrival of a little daughter at the Executive mansion in Albany has even added to the affection of the people for Mrs. Hughes and there was as much rejoicing over the event as if it were a personal matter. This is the first child born in the Governor's mansion and that will add to the fame of the little lady, who will no doubt have other honor thrust upon her, as the daughter of her father, before she is many years older. Mrs. Hughes is the mother of three other children, two girls and a boy.

Mathues blames it on Snyder, Snyder shifts the burden to Pennypacker, Pennypacker tosses it to Huston and Huston says he is innocent. Shumaker is sick, Hardenborg has a tough hide, Harris says, "So help me, God," and Stone is horrified at the very thought. However, somebody got it. When Attorneys Todd, Scarlet and Watson get the suspects on the gridiron there may be some "squealing" that will reflect some light into the innermost recesses of former treasury practices.

Bristol is a town of eight thousand inhabitants or more. It has no sewer system. Filthy sewage in all its forms of foulness, offensiveness and contamination is run into open gutters and deposited in cess pools. This summer the stench coming form those sources have been sickening in parts of the town. Preliminary steps have been taken to establish a complete system of scientific drainage, and may it soon be consummated. Such conditions as exist in Bristol would not be allowed to prevail in even a temporary military camp.

Here is a guess, make a note of it—John O. Sheatz will have two hundred thousand majority for State Treasurer.

The Phrenological Era, published at Bowerstown, Ohio, in an editorial on Phrenology and Marriage makes some very excellent observations concerning modern social conditions, of which the following is an extract:

Without attempting to go into detail, it must be acknowledged that we are disappointed. True matrimony is evidently on the decline. While the number of celibates is astonishingly large, the number of childless is still more astonishing, and the number of divorces is most astonishing. And we have not yet had a chance to mention the numerous small families, nor to allude to the weak-eyed, nervous and otherwise imperfect children, many of whom may rise and justly call their parents anything but blessed. Go to our divorce courts and quietly listen and observe; and then go to our school houses and observe and listen. On the one hand, learn of hellish private places, instead of true-love homes; on the other hand, behold from one fourth to one-half of the children wearing glasses and reason to yourself why.

What is the matter? Is Phrenology to blame? No! It's something else, or some things else. Phrenology has done much good. But other forces or causes have over influenced it. Isn't this a plain proposition?—as plain, indeed, as the nose on a man's face. Don't you think so?

And what are some of these evil causes? Hunt as long as you please, and where you please, and if you look right you will find a large load of the untoward consequence stacked to the account of the independence of women as to occupation. Nothing is doing more to ruin marriage and home life and true society and even occupation itself than this thing of women in every kind of business on earth and in heaven. And the spirit of it has swooped down awfully upon the rising generation. Why, the average girl can hardly wait till she gets out of school at 18 or 19 or less to try clicking a typewriter, handling ribbons or something else, thereby displacing a man who ought to keep himself and wife in all reason, and a respectable set of children too. This drowns out home training, home love and the proper action of the home faculties and when many men do marry they do not have homes, for their so called helpmates do not know how to make and keep them. This phase of the subject is only started; we shall allow each reader to carry it out at length as he or she pleases.

Other sources of displeasure and unhappy results are. The general tendency to frivolity, worship of wealth, laxity in divorce laws and divorce sentiment, the fierce competition and nervous tension in business, shams in both dress and conduct, an ignorance of one's self and human nature in general, an ignorance of proper conduct between man and wife, and a thoughtlessness in not allowing for one another's differences of constitution and disposition. Many are thoughtful enough to consult phrenology, but it is oftimes through curiosity and when it is too late and the advice is unheeded.

Some critics have declared that the Roberts Corrupt Practices Act has failed to cure the evil for which it was designed. The law is all right, if its provisions have been violated, that is no fault of the act. It was strong enough and sweeping enough when tested in Erie the other day when the Mayor of that city was ousted from office by the courts because he disregarded the law in giving voters drinks and cigars.

The Pennsburg Town and Country bewails because no arrests have yet been made of the State capitol looters. Of course our esteemed Pennsburg contemporary is a Democratic paper, and nothing would please it better than that the capitol investigation should prove a fiasco, and its expressed fears, that in dealing with the capitol criminals, justice and retribution will be leshed is but a thought born of a wish in the matter.

Foot Crushed by Trolley.

Last evening at about 7.10 o'clock the thirteen-year-old son of Jonathan Breece, of Swain street, Bristol, was badly injured by having his foot run over by a trolley car on Bath street. It appears that young Breece and some other boys were running and jumping on the running-board of an open summer car. As the conductor chased them off, Breece fell and his left foot got under the wheels, completely crushing the foot and injuring him otherwise. In all probability amputation will be necessary.

LANGHORNE

Richard Marshall has returned from a long visit to Wyoming.

Rev. B. F. Paist has returned from a several weeks' vacation.

Mrs. Amanda Vansant, of Richboro, has been visiting relatives.

Mrs. Annie Newbold and Miss Cora Roberts have been spending the week at the shore.

Mrs. Eliza Ambler will return to her farm after spending the summer with relatives in Newtown.

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Willetts have returned to Haddonfield after a month's sojourn in Langhorne.

Mrs. Georganna Watson and Miss Margaret Watson contemplate an auto trip of several weeks in New England.

Mrs. B. F. Ridge, Lily H. Ridge, Miss Helen Moore, Harry Ridge have returned from an outing at Asbury Park.

Miss Elizabeth J. Esherick and her cousin, Arthur M. Rye, will sail for Europe September 14th and will attend the first quarter of the Woodbrook Settlement, which closes January first.

On her return home to Langhorne on Monday after visiting in Holmesburg for a week, Miss Mildred Elberson, who resides with Dr. and Mrs. H. O. Terry, was surprised by receiving 117 post cards from Torresdale, Frankford, Philadelphia, Holmesburg, Langhorne and two from New Hampshire, which were sent in honor of her 21st birthday anniversary. She also received a number of beautiful and useful gifts.

The Wednesday morning meeting of Sorosis was in charge of the Real Estate committee and a very pleasant morning was spent listening to two delightful talks upon Alaska by Mrs. George K. Johnson, recently returned from an extended trip there, and by Miss Rachel A. Child who gave reminiscences of her visit there about seven years ago. The collection of souvenirs in jewels, silver, beaded and woven work, interesting pictures, etc., added greatly to the very entertaining and instructive morning.

The "Volunteer Committee" solicit your patronage at the entertainment Saturday evening, September 14th at the Bucks County Country Club for the benefit of the Langhorne Fire Co. A partial list of attractions include the Cantata, "A Garden of Singing Flowers;" a farce, "A Picked Up Dinner" and "The Picture Gallery." Robert Kennedy the wonderful boy soprano of the Emanuel P. E. Church, Philadelphia, Rev. Henry E. Walhey and others will give solos. The popular elocutionist, Gene D. Stookley, of Philadelphia, and M. A. Demsey will contribute their services. Good instrumental music has also been secured. General admission, 25 cts; reserved seats, 50 cts. Tickets for sale at Langhorne Bank by a member of committee.

Another Chord Lost.

Seated one day on the "bleachers"
I was weary and ill at ease,
For a "fan" in the seat behind me
Tried to spike my spine with his knees.
I knew not what he was saying
Nor what was his meaning when
He seemed to have a convulsion
And shrieked again and again:

"G'wan there Parent! Soak 'er Collins!
Hobe, you sure give me a pain!
Get a move on, Buck! They'll sell you
To the Epworth-League again!
Glass arm! Bum lamp! Kill the umpire!
Gee, he's out! Why don't they fire
Some one? That first baseman couldn't
Play —firstbase in our church choir!"

Now I spend my days in searching
Old books in tongues antique
To try to find the meaning
Of those words the "bleachers" speak.
It may be that in old Egypt
Moses sang that same refrain,
But I fear I'll only find it
In some place for the poor insane—
In some place full of "fans" insane.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Patrick McGee is on a visit to Mauch Chunk.

Russell G. Wilson was at the Water Gap this week.

Miss Ellie Casey was visiting in Frankford on Sunday.

Mrs. Annie Ennis is visiting relatives in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Tice, of Cedar street, is spending this week in Tacony.

Miss Elizabeth Bevan has returned from a stay at Atlantic City.

Miss Anna Williams is visiting friends in Hazelton this week.

Amos Tomlinson, of Churchville, spent Sunday with Harry Phipps.

Weila Sleifert has returned from a two weeks' visit at Quakertown.

James Robinson and Thomas McLaughlin spent Sunday at Atlantic City.

Mrs. Levi Shull, of Cedar street, is spending a week at Atlantic City.

Daniel Dugan and Michael Fallon took a trip to Mauch Chunk last Saturday.

Daniel Spangler, Jr., has returned from a gunning trip at Mauch Chunk.

Miss Gertrude Hooven spent Saturday and Sunday with friends in Philadelphia.

Miss Anna Sweeney, of Allentown, was the guest of Miss May Doughery the past week.

William C. Peirce leaves on next Tuesday for a short sojourn at Mt. Desert, Maine.

M. E. McGinley, of New York City, spent a few days in town this week with friends.

Mrs. S. Phillips Landreth is at Spring Lake, N. J., with her mother, Mrs. Edward Swain.

Miss Mary McIlvaine, of Buckley street, left yesterday for an extended visit at Mauch Chunk.

Mrs Mary Leigh, of Brooklyn, N. Y., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Kate McNulty, on Pine street.

William Lane, Sr., of Jefferson avenue, has returned from a week's visit to Wilmington, Del.

Daniel Spangler, Sr., Ray Navegold and Frank Weidler spent Sunday fishing at Barnegat, N. J.

Mrs. William Riley, of Jefferson avenue, has returned from a two months' visit at Lynn, Mass.

Misses Mary and Bessie Rafferty, of Pine street, spent last week with relatives in Philadelphia.

Misses Marie and Ernestine Robbins will board in Trenton this year and attend the Model School.

Miss Elizabeth Macahan, of Philadelphia, spent Sunday with Miss Maggie McGinley, Pine street.

Misses Harriet and Elizabeth F. Bailey are sojourning at Lake Hopatcong, N. J., at the Lake View House.

Mrs. Mary Romine, of Mulberry street, left today for Davenport, Iowa, to be gone several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bradford, of Wilmington, Del., spent a couple of days this week with Edward Louder.

Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson, of Cedar street, spent the latter part of last week in Philadelphia.

Edward Hussey, of Patterson, N. J., has been visiting his mother, Mrs. Ellen Hussey, on Dorrance street.

Miss Margaret Neely, of Philadelphia, has been spending a week with Miss Mary McBrien, Washington street.

Miss Agnes McGinley, of Philadelphia, is spending a week with her father, Hugh McGinley, on Pine street.

Mrs. John Smith, of Philadelphia, spent a few days this week with her father-in-law, John Smith, on Pond street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Headley and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wright visited the new industrial town of Roebling on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Finney, of Philadelphia, spent Saturday and Sunday with his brother, Charles Finney, on Lafayette street.

James Stephenson, one of the foremen at Grundy's Mill, leaves on Monday for a pleasure trip through the New England States.

Mrs. Pierre Blanch and daughter, Mary, of Jersey City, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Manus J. Sweeney, Buckley street.

Miss Gertrude Gray, bookkeeper for D. Landreth Seed Co., has returned from a two weeks' vacation, spent at Wilmington, Del.

Mrs. John W. Smiley and daughters, Maggie, Mary, Louise, Florence and Viola, spent three days this week at Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Powell left on Tuesday for Washington. They will visit the Jamestown Exposition before returning to Bristol.

Miss Maud Nash and her brother, Frank, of Philadelphia, are spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Renk, Dorrance street.

Miss Marie Sweeney, of Mauch Chunk, who has been spending three weeks with her brother, on Buckley street, returned home yesterday.

Miss Elizabeth McBride, of Philadelphia, spent the latter part of last week with her grandfather, Dennis McBride, on Radcliffe street.

Misses Marie Harkins, Katherine Gallagher, Elizabeth Mulhearn and Ella Casey are spending this week in Hulmeville with friends.

Mrs. Hannah Welsh is at Atlantic City as a representative of Bristol Circle of Foresters, attending the convention being held there this week.

Misses Marie Mulhearn, Grace Harkins, Mamie and Margaret Dugan took a trip to Jersey City last Sunday in Daniel McClain's automobile.

Mr. and Mrs. William Walmsley, of Bordentown, N. J., spent a few days this week with Mrs. Walmsley's mother, Mrs. Ettonger, Otter street.

Miss Evans, Misses Rose McGuigan and May Neely, of Philadelphia, spent Sunday and Monday with Miss Mary McBrien, Washington street.

Miss Evelyn Tomlinson and Edward Tomlinson, of Elizabeth, N. J., and Dr. Mans, of Philadelphia, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Bevan this week.

Frank Bruno and family, who have resided on Locust street for some time, removed to South America on Tuesday, where they will reside in the future.

Mrs. Lida Dailey, of Philadelphia, spent from Saturday until Tuesday with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William McIlravy, on Otter street.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles E. King, Mr. and Mrs. Malpus I. Ardery, Miss Florence Stuckert and Miss Carrie Pursell are guests at the Bouvier House, Atlantic City.

Mrs. Harry Gestofeld and son, who have been spending the summer with Mrs. Gestofeld's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Peirce, have returned to Philadelphia.

Miss Tillie Guerstner, Miss Marie Smith, Clarence Forker and William Lee, of Philadelphia, were the guests of Miss Bertha Thornton, Bath street, for several days this week.

William Easton and William Schaum, of Lancaster, Pa., spent Sunday with the former's sister, Mrs. T. S. Downing. Mr. Schaum is a lay-reader in St. James Church at Lancaster.

Miss Medora Leedom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Leedom, has sent out invitations to a dance at the Langhorne Country Club in honor of her eighteenth birthday anniversary.

John C. Stuckert, Esq., has been confined to his home with illness for several days. If well enough he and Mrs. Stuckert will leave today for a visit with Dr. and Mrs. Edward P. Shields, at Bridgeton, N. J.

Miss Margaret Waters and Miss May McQuigan, of Conshohocken, spent Saturday and Sunday with friends in Bristol, returning from the Jamestown Exposition en route to Harrisburg, where they will remain until the 15th inst.

Miss Bessie Brennan, stenographer at the wall paper mill, is spending her vacation with relatives in New York and Montclair, N. J. Miss Katherine Curran, of Linden street, is filling Miss Brennan's position during her absence.

Miss Marie Gilkeson has returned from a trip abroad.

John Stover was at Atlantic City for a few days this week.

Walter Hill has returned from a week's visit in Philadelphia.

Miss Bunting, of Bath street, has been summering in Langhorne.

Ernest, Kate and Fred Kraft, Jr., were at Atlantic City on Sunday.

Miss Elizabeth Percy has returned from a week's stay at Atlantic City.

Vascoe Dawson, of Cedar street, has returned from a trip to Atlantic City.

Mrs. Clara Crew, of Baltimore, Md., is visiting Mrs. E. B. Wilson, Wood street.

Archie Neisser, of Mulberry street, spent the forepart of the week at Atlantic City.

Miss Mae Grussenmeyer, of Philadelphia, spent last week with Miss Ethel Hill.

Miss Amelia Loechner and Mrs. Petty were visiting in New Brunswick on Sunday.

Miss Alberta Ridgeway, of Tioga, was the guest of Miss Hattie Randall last week.

Miss Marie Duggan, of Otter street, spent Sunday and Monday at Asbury Park.

Kenneth Morgan, of Philadelphia, spent last week with relatives on Pond street.

David Fenton and Ambrose Petty spent several days at Hartford, Conn., this week.

Miss Mamie Hutchinson spent Saturday in Bristol with her sister, Mrs. E. B Wilson.

Misses Mary and Carrie Wiley and Mary Loechner were at Princeton on Sunday.

Dr. Walter E. Fine, of Ambler, made a trip to Bristol in his new automobile on Sunday.

The Misses Cabeen have been attending the religious conference at the George School this week.

William Small, Jr., and Alexander McCurdy spent several days this week with Walter Hill.

Mrs. Robert Dyer, of Mulberry street, has returned from a visit with her brother, in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Danfield and Mrs. Catalina Goslin returned Monday from a trip to Niagara Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ancker and children are visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Vansant, at Asbury Park.

Misses Emma L Mauer, Abbie Chase and Margaret Ahlee have returned from a week's stay at Asbury Park.

Miss Mary Francis Gillingham, of Hulmeville, was visiting her niece, Mrs. G. W. Strasser, last week.

Miss Nellie Vandegrift has returned from a week's visit at Frankford with her aunt, Mrs. Elvin B. Yarnall.

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Wright and daughter, Miss Jessie Wright, are at Atlantic City for a short sojourn.

Miss Ella Kuhl, of Caritbya, Brazil, South America, has been visiting Dr. and Mrs. A. S. Wilson, Bath street.

J. Willard Wilson spent a few days at Reading, Pa., with friends before returning to Williamson School.

Mrs. S. G. Overholt and Miss Maggie Grason, of Philadelphia, spent Sunday with Miss Ida Grason, Pond street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hagerman, of New York, are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Caspar Hagerman.

The Misses Annie Ball and Annie Brookel will sail for Ireland on Saturday. They expect to be gone about six weeks.

Misses May Hill, Sue Kniela and Mrs. Elvin B. Yarnall, of Philadelphia, spent a few days with Mrs. Hugh Hill and family.

Elbert Vandegrift and family, of Philadelphia, spent from Saturday until Tuesday with Mr. Vandegrift's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Vandegrift, Mulberry street.

THE COUNTRY STORE.

In former years it was better known than now, and better appreciated. It was much of the life of every rural hamlet and district. It was and to a certain extent is yet the best school for every countryman who has reached the age of maturity. Our common schools and academies and colleges teach nothing as to government, and if they do, it but reaches minds too young to comprehend. It is the conflict of mind which teaches government and upon the counter and around the stove of the country store it is best taught. There is always some one there who is in contact with public men and public documents, who is posted. He gives out his knowledge; it is questioned by bright and generous minds, and the truth is reached at last. This leads others to imitate the best informed man, and the result is the education of all the surroundings of the country store in the art of government. The boys are there ready to walk or ride home with their fathers or uncles after a well spent evening. They thus acquire an ambition not dreamed of in any school, and as they grow older they apply it and become certainly useful citizens and frequently men of distinction.

Daniel Webster extolled the country store as the best school known to New England. There he learned to think, and these thoughts led to the finest language known to history, and to the most patriotic. Clay gathered his greatness, not in forums, but at the country store. So did Henry Wilson, the cobbler of Massachusetts. Alexander Stevens, of Georgia, loved the country store, visited all in his State, there learned the many idioms peculiar to the South, and this knowledge was the foundation of his great good sense and his masterful popularity. Lincoln found his first inspiration in the country store, and when he rode his lawyer's circuits these were his favorite stopping places, and here he would swap his quaint stories with those from the counter. All of our early rural great men were indebted to the country store, first for information, next for political support.

It is a pity that the power of the country store was ever impaired. It was the best educator, and is yet. You learn nothing of government and its practical application in the Churches, nothing whatever. The minister who touches upon, puts his foot in it because his education has been upon wholly different lines. The constitution learned by minds too youthful in the schools, are comprehended only by contact and discussion with more mature and broader minds. The colleges are mainly given to other subjects. Schools and colleges aid, but do not ripen.

Half a century ago the country store was to its community the best lyceum. It is yet in rural districts far removed from great cities, and we trust its power may return to all of the counties of Pennsylvania. That great power was first assailed by Local Option legislation passed in 1870. Many of the rural districts voted for Local Option; none of the cities. What was the result. Men who saw in this drastic legislation an infringement of their personal liberty, transferred their custom from country and hamlet to the cities. There they could buy all the whisky needed, and cover it in baskets filled with groceries and dry goods.

This was a blow to every country store. It led to lessened receipts, to corresponding loss of stock and supplies. Prior to 1870 everything was kept in the country store from pins to silks, from pills to paregoric. This demand for dry goods ceased, as it did for many things. The local option of 1870, the same as that proposed last year was repealed by an indignant people after three years, and the country store did its part in the repeal. There were few taverns or breweries to aid.

Now invention comes to the aid of the country store and the old fashioned country inn, an institution, which was really a public benefit. The automobile is more than a fad; it has come to stay. It seeks the country road side and patronizes the country store and the country inn. It traverses great distances.

Pennsylvania's best days were when the country store flourished, as England's best days and best men were contemporaneous with the wayside inn.

A blow against the country store was attempted in the Pennsylvania Legislature in 1905. The Bureau of Pharmacy, which had taxed for its own use all druggists, tried to subject the country store to examination and fees. Cooper, of Delaware county, attacked the Bill in a ten minute speech filled with exposures and after a winter's lobbying it was defeated by a vote of 182 to 12. This proved the death of Bureau fees. Cooper represented the country store. Other men will rise to repeal mercantile taxes and foster an institution which should never die. H.

CAMDEN WAS EASY.

Camden was a great disappointment last Sunday, the Bristol team easily winning the game by the score of 14 to 2. The locals hit Carver hard, making 13 hits for a total of 18 bases Blackburne having a home run and a two bagger. Camden could do nothing with Poulterer after the first inning. Some good catches were made by Coyle, Barton, Weinberger and Stanton and Sommers and Virga made some neat plays.

The score:

BRISTOL.

	r	h	o	a	e
Blackburne, ss	2	2	1	3	1
Kettler2, b	0	0	0	1	0
J. Mulligan, lf	3	3	1	0	0
C. Mulligan, c	1	1	7	2	0
Sommers, 1b	2	3	11	0	0
Barton, cf	0	0	2	1	0
Adams, 3b	3	2	1	5	0
W. Gallagher, 2b	3	0	1	1	0
Coyle, rf	0	0	2	0	0
Poulterer, p	1	2	1	1	0
Totals	14	13	27	14	1

CAMDEN.

	r	h	o	a	e
Hill, ss	1	2	0	1	2
Verga, 3b	1	0	8	3	0
Bourquin, 2b	0	1	2	1	0
Weinberger, cf	0	0	2	0	0
Stanton, lf	0	0	5	0	0
R. Perkins, rf	0	0	0	0	0
F. Carver, c	0	1	2	3	2
Rumford, c	0	1	1	1	0
B. Carver, p	0	0	0	4	1
Noblitt, 1b	0	0	9	0	2
Rushworth,*	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	2	5	24	14	8

*Batted for Perkins in ninth.

Bristol	1	1	0	0	2	2	5	3	x	—14
Camden	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	— 2

Two-base hits—Blackbourne, Sommers. Home runs—Blackburne. Left on bases—Bristol, 4; Camden, 4. Stolen bases—Sommers, Barton (running for Poulterer), F. Carver. Struck out, by Poulterer, 7; by Carver, 2. Base on balls, off Poulterer, 1; off Carver, 3. Passed balls—F. Carver, 2. Wild pitches—Poulterer. Umpire, Chester Callahan.

Notes By a Fan.

Si Perkins was a spectator.

Adams played a good game at third base.

Thirteen hits for a total of eighteen bases.

A home run and a two-bagger for Blackburne.

Coyle made a nice one hand catch of a long fly.

Stanton played a nice game in left field for Camden.

Three hits for J. Mulligan out of three times at bat.

Verga made some nice plays at third base for Camden.

After the first inning Camden could do nothing with Poulterer.

Weinberger made a good catch of Barton's drive in the first inning.

Barton made a nice running catch of a fly to back of second in the first inning.

It could be easily seen that Hill was out of position at short stop. He is a dandy outfielder.

F. Carver retired in the sixth inning in favor of Rumford, the former injuring his hand.

On Saturday the Crystal team of the Burlington County League, was defeated by the Roeblings by the score of 12 to 4.

Tomorrow afternoon on the Corson street grounds, at 3.30 o'clock the St. Marks will play the Hulmeville Independents.

Hill, the first batter up in the first inning drove a hot liner at Adams, who partly stopped it but could not throw to first in time to catch the runner.

Bristol plays the Bartram A. A., of the Philadelphia League next Sunday. The last time this team played Bristol won out in the last inning after a hard fight.

Sommers played a fine game at first base. Once he leaped in the air and took Blackburne's high throw with one hand and he also made two neat pick-ups that would have done credit to a big league first baseman. He also had three hits.

Crescents Defeated Florence.

Last Saturday the Crescents traveled to Florence and defeated the Rose Buds of the latter place in a fast and exciting ten inning contest by the score of 5 to 4. The score stood 2 to 2 in the beginning of the 10th. Appleton started it off with a single to right, Coyle followed with a double to centre, Mulligan contributed a single which scored Appleton. Hibbs followed with one of his famous doubles to right, which scored Coyle and Mulligan and practically put the game on ice. The Rose Buds came in their half of the 10th and scored two runs.

The Crescents are happy over their victory which places them tie for second place in the league. The feature of the game were the playing of J. Mulligan at third base. The Florence fans thought he was James Collins in disguise. Appleton led at the bat with three hits. McCullion played his usual good game behind the stick.

CRESCENTS.

	r	h	o	a	e
LeMaistre, ss	0	2	2	3	2
Appleton, 2b	1	3	4	2	0
Coyle, cf	1	1	1	0	0
Mulligan, 3b	1	1	6	1	0
Hibbs, 1b	0	2	10	1	1
Singer, rf	0	0	1	1	0
Buck, lf	1	0	2	0	0
McCullion, c	1	1	4	1	0
Pearson, p	0	0	0	2	0
	5	10	30	11	3

FLORENCE ROSEBUDS.

	r	h	o	a	e
R. Roe, ss	1	1	3	1	0
Horn c	2	3	13	1	0
Beckett, 3b	0	2	2	1	0
Cottam, lf	0	2	1	0	1
Cristy, p	0	1	1	1	2
Dubell, cf	0	1	0	0	0
J. Roe, 2b	0	0	2	3	1
Pettit, 1b	1	1	7	0	0
Coates, rf	0	0	1	0	0
	4	11	30	7	4

Struck out, by Pearson, 5; by Cristy, 13. Hit by Pearson, 3; by Cristy, 2. Base on balls, off Cristy 2. Two-base hits—Coyle, Hibbs, Horn, McCullion, Beckett and Cottam. Umpire, Locke.

Transfers of Real Estate.

Bristol—Elura Mesean to Mary Zuchera, August 21, 1907, lot, $1210; John C. Adams to David Neill, August 20, 1907, lot, $1500.

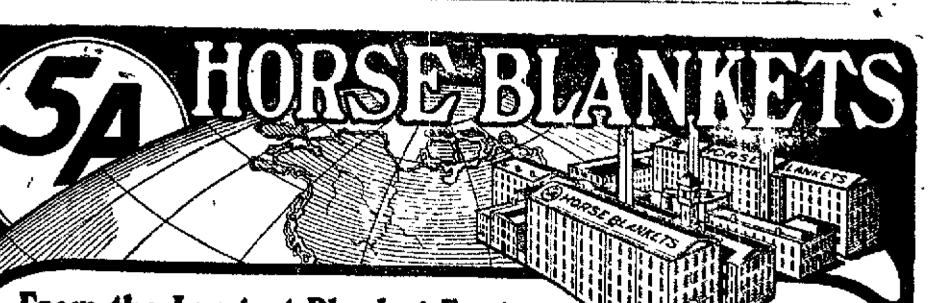
Bensalem—Krusen Y. Ridge to Emily Ridge, March 27, 1907, lot, $180.

Newtown—Patrick Harmon to Julia J. Erikson, August 28, 1907, 9a. 121p., $2000.

The Highest Point in Bucks.

Flint Hill, in Springfield township, near the Lehigh county line, is the highest point in Bucks county, being 980 feet above the sea level, says the Riegelsville News. The summit of Haycock mountain is second, it being 960 feet.

The little girl admired her mother's dress, stroking it softly "Isn't it pretty?" said her mother. "It is silk Do you know what silk is made from?" "No, mamma." "It comes from a little, insignificant worm." "Do you mean father, mamma?" asked Isabel.



From the Largest Blanket Factory

When you buy a 5A Horse Blanket you get the best possible quality of horse covering at a *double saving*. The price asked is remarkably low when quality is considered. More than that, you also *save the jobber's profit* because your dealer buys the popular, long-wearing 5A blankets and robes *direct* from our great factory without employing the middle-man. Our system of direct dealing saves the consumer thousands of dollars every year and is extending our business enormously.

Ask to see 5A Blankets

5A Blankets are unusually strong and warm. They give greater wear and more genuine satisfaction per square inch than any other blanket you can buy. Your dealer will show you 5A blankets and robes in a great variety of styles and patterns. Don't accept substitutes.

Buy a 5A Square Blanket for street use
Buy a 5A Bias Girth Blanket for stable

Always look for the 5A Stay under Straps—thus you avoid imitations.

Made by WM. AYRES & SONS, Philadelphia, Pa.

Will Tell About the Athletics.

In the most exciting race the American League ever saw the Athletics now look a sure winner. Until the end of the season they will be playing at home while their rivals, Chicago, Detroit and Cleveland are batting on the opposing grounds.

Apparently it's all over but the cheering, and everybody in this part of the country is discussing the Athletics and the famous manager, Connie Mack. The fans want to know all about the team, who the men are, where they came from, where they live, what their habits and peculiarities are.

The North American began Sunday, September 1, to publish a series of six articles, which will be written by George M. Graham, sporting editor of The North American, who, having been with the team on the southern training trip, is familiar with every step by which the club was whipped into shape by Manager Mack and formed into the present invincible combination.

Every stage of his development will be covered, and there will be new stories about members of the team, which, with Rube Waddell, Chief Bender, Topsy Hartsel, Socks Seybold and such celebrities, includes, perhaps, more famous baseball characters than any team in the country.

Walt McDougall, the North American's famous cartoonist, will contribute a series of drawings, which will illustrate the humorous side of the recital.

The articles will also be illustrated by photographs.

Order at once, and make sure that during the next six weeks you get every one of this series on the team that looks likely to bring Philadelphia its third pennant in seven years, and which, if victorious, will play the Chicago Nationals for the world's championship.

Begin Work at Perriwig.

Work of deepening the channel of the Delaware river across the Perriwig bar will be started in a few days. The dredger of the American Dredging Company has arrived in the river and a pipe line is being laid from the boat to the New Jersey shore of the river. The gravel and sand dug away from the bar will be pumped through the pipe to the Jersey shore. It is expected that the contractor for the work will have the job finished in about two months.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE
Farmers National Bank of Bucks Co.

At Bristol, in the State of Pennsylvania, at the close of business, August 22d, 1907:

RESOURCES.

Loans and discounts		$185,033 61
U. S. Bonds to secure circulation		40,000.00
Bonds, securities, etc.		317,582.50
Banking-house, furniture and fixtures		5,000 00
Due from National Banks (not Reserve Agents)		2,274 64
Due from approved reserve agents		37,185 87
Checks and other cash items		1,057 18
Notes of other National Banks		2,000 00
Nickels and cents		1,352 41
LAWFUL MONEY RESERVE IN BANK VIZ		
Specie	$27,000 00	
Legal tender notes	37,000 00	64,000 00
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer,		2,000 00
Total		$947,490 21

LIABILITIES

Capital stock paid in	$ 92 220.00
Surplus fund	195,000.00
Undivided profits, less expenses and taxes paid	21,811 15
National Bank notes outstanding	37 100 00
Due to other National Banks,	22,282.35
Dividends unpaid	595 40
Individual deposits subject to check	583,486 41
Total	$947,496 21

State of Penna., County of Bucks, ss
I, Charles E. Scott, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly affirm that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

CHARLES E SCOTT, Cashier.

Subscribed and affirmed to before me this 26th day of August, 1907.

WILLIAM H BOOZ,
Notary Public.

Correct—Attest:
BENJ. J. TAYLOR,
HARVEY H. GILLAM,
J. C. STUCKERT,
Directors

8-30-3t

NEW LINE.

Commencing Tuesday, Sept. 3.
STEAMER
"SPRINGFIELD"
EXPRESS BETWEEN
BRISTOL, BURLINGTON
and PHILADELPHIA.

Leave Bordentown, 7.30 a. m.
Leave Bristol, 8.30 a. m.
Leave Burlington, 8.40 a. m.
Returning leave Arch Street Wharf, Philadelphia, at 2.00 p. m.
Subject to change without notice.

Excursion Tickets, 25 Cents.
Good until used.

Excursion Ticket, return via P. R. R., 50c.

Freight via this Line is fully insured against fire and marine losses.

H. L. BROWN, Gen. Man.

STRICTLY FRESH EGGS
GUARANTEED
ALSO the CELEBRATED BEECHNUT CREAMERY BUTTER for sale by
Mrs. Esther R. Minster,
(Successor to Edward Minster.)
1-2-1 406 572 BATH STREET, BRISTOL

NOW IS THE TIME
to commence the use of
RIGLER'S GERMAN EGG SALT.
It will bring the pullets to early maturity and carry the hens through the moult in good condition and bring them to laying before winter.
BOOKLET FREE.
LEWIS B. RIGLER, Practical Poultryman
4924 Hawthorne St. FRANKFORD, PA.

Estate Notice.

Estate of MORTON P. VOGAN, late of Tullytown Borough, Bucks County, Pa., deceased.

LETTERS testamentary in the above estate have been granted to the undersigned to whom all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims or demands, will present them without delay to
A. B. SHOEMAKER,
Executor.
H. J. Shoemaker,
Attorney.
8-2-6t

PEIRCE SCHOOL

The Peirce students of today are the successful men of the future.

Send for 43d Year Book

PEIRCE SCHOOL
Philadelphia Record Building

CLOTHING.

It is the duty of every buyer to look about and study quality and make up. Then you can buy intelligently. Add to this an absolute guarantee from us and you see there is perfect safety in buying Allen-made Clothing. The best for price in the world.

$10, $12, $15, $17 per Suit.

JOHNSON BROTHERS
MILL AND WOOD STREETS, BRISTOL

Pennsylvania Railroad.

PERSONALLY-CONDUCTED EXCURSIONS TO
NIAGARA FALLS
September 18, 1907
ROUND-TRIP RATE $10.60 from Bristol

Tickets good going on train leaving 6.51 A. M., connecting with
Special Train
of Pullman Parlor Cars, Dining Car, and Day Coaches running via the
PICTURESQUE SUSQUEHANNA VALLEY ROUTE
Tickets good returning on regular trains within TEN DAYS Stop-off within limit allowed at Buffalo returning
Illustrated booklet and full information may be obtained from Ticket Agents
J. R. WOOD, Passenger Traffic Manager.
GEO. W. BOYD, General Passenger Agent.
7-5-11t

IN DAYS THAT ARE HOT
AND
IN DAYS THAT ARE COLD
DRINK GOLDEN JOSS TEA

In hot weather, hot tea induces perspiration—nature's relief.

In cold weather, hot tea stimulates circulation and circulation induces warmth.

Besides, tea is a wholesome beverage, a comforting beverage, a beneficial beverage.

Premium checks with each ¼ lb. package. Order from your grocer.

Muschert, Reeves & Co.,
Premium Showrooms
Stockton Street, Opp. Hanover,
Trenton, N. J.

Try a Gazette Ad.

NewspaperARCHIVE®

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popular, long-wearing
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17 per Suit.
ROTHERS
ETS, BRISTOL

Railroad.
XCURSIONS TO
FALLS
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A. M., connecting with
ain
Day Coaches running via the
VALLEY ROUTE
.. TEN DAYS Stop-off with-
obtained from Ticket Agents
GEO. W. BOYD,
General Passenger Agent.

ARE HOT
ARE COLD
JOSS TEA
perspiration—nature's
lates circulation and
erage, a comforting
lb. package. Order
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LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

Sheriff Paxson was a business visitor in Bristol on Tuesday.

Miss Jennie Argust is quite ill at her home on Chestnut street.

Mrs. Thomas Vandegrift is ill at her home on Mulberry street.

Samuel Brooks is suffering with an attack of tonsilitis at his home on Pond street.

Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Wallace (nee Ancker), of Philadelphia, are rejoicing in the birth of a son.

Mayor Taylor Rue, of Burlington, was a visitor in Bristol on Tuesday. He is a cousin of Harvey S. Rue.

Claude Harris is receiving congratulations upon the arrival of a daughter at his home on Mulberry street.

Councilman P. J. Dougherty, of the Fourth ward, has returned to his old position with William Henderson & Co.

There was a large demand for extra copies of last week's Gazette containing Miss Marie Gilkeson's interesting letter.

D. LaRue Hellings was given a postal shower by his family and friends on Monday, it being the anniversary of his birth.

William Ellis, a well known farmer of Penns Manor, was kicked by a young horse on Tuesday and was severely injured.

The home of Robert Hetherington, Washington street, was quarantined on Tuesday. His son, Norman having diphtheria.

Miss Gladys Blackwood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Blackwood, is attending the West Chester State Normal School this year.

Max Cohen's wholesale and retail tobacco establishment will be closed next Monday and Tuesday, to celebrate the Jewish New Year.

Miss Anna Latimer, formerly principal of the Bristol High School, is taking a post graduate course of study at the West Chester State Normal School.

Some Friends attending the George School Conference, expect to be at Friends Meeting, corner Wood and Market streets, on Sunday at ten o'clock.

The stand pipe at the water works has received two coats of red paint. The pipe is six feet in diameter and 150 feet high. Four men put the second coat of paint on in three hours.

Hereafter the employes of Grundy's mill will be paid every week instead of every two weeks as has heretofore been the custom. The change was made at the request of the employes.

Joseph Wright, the huckster, has the banner sunflower of the town growing in his yard. The stalk is 11 feet, 6 inches high, and the flower measures 12 inches in diameter. Can anyone beat it?

The business meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held on Monday evening, September 9th, 1907, at the home of Miss S. M. Hawke, 218 Mulberry street, at which time reports of the convention will be given.

A Lawn Party for the benefit of the School Improvement Fund will be given under the auspices of the pupils of St. Marks Parochial School on Saturday afternoon and evening, September 14, 1907, on the Parochial lawn. Tickets, including refreshments, 25 cents.

President of the School Board William V. Leech and Directors Harvey S. Rue, Doron Green and David O. Taylor visited all of the public schools on Monday. At the opening exercises of the high school short addresses to the scholars were made by Messrs. Leech, Taylor and Green.

Bids for the erection of the new trust company building will be opened on Monday morning at ten o'clock. Contractors Ernest Lawrence, John N. Degroot, Harry K. Wollard, of Bristol; A. Hohneir & Son, Andalusia; John D. Lippincott, Burlington, N. J., and S. H. Stillwell, of Princeton, N. J., will submit estimates.

The twenty-sixth annual excursion of the employes of the Bristol Worsted Mills to Atlantic City will take place tomorrow. A special train will leave Bristol at 6.45 a. m. sharp. The trip will be made by the Delaware bridge route. Returning leave Atlantic City at 8.30 p. m. It is anticipated that a large crowd will go. The mill will shut down for the day.

Tax collector Kraft was very successful in collecting the borough and school tax this year, making a new record for collection. Last Saturday was the last day for payment subject to discount. Five per cent additional is now added to the delinquent amounts. The collector this year received $16,819 borough and $13 300 school taxes. But $1700 school and $ 000 borough taxes go on the delinquent list.

Sutro & Son, who have been operating a small hosiery mill on Radcliffe street, near Mill, have sold the business to Adam H. Alboldt, of New York, who will hereafter conduct the business under the name of the Radcliffe Hosiery Mill. Mr. Alboldt for many years has been a successful hosiery salesman and is acquainted with the trade east of the Mississippi river. He will sell his product direct to the retailers.

The local gunners have been out in force this week hunting reed and rail birds. A lively banging of guns have been heard issuing from the river marshes. The reed birds are plentiful and fat, but the rails have been scarce. Poor tides have annoyed the sportsmen who found it hard to get the birds because the low water prevented them from pushing their skiffs in the reeds. Those who operated from the shores in high rubber boots had better luck.

Upon the affidavit of Laurence Motz, a lock tender on the canal, Thomas McConomy and Manus Harkins both of Bristol, were arrested upon a warrant on Tuesday, charged with disorderly conduct. Motz testified that he was greatly disturbed on the night by the drunken conduct of the men. At the hearing there was little evidence against Harkins and he escaped with a two dollar fine. McConomy was given the alternate of paying ten dollars fine and costs or go to jail for thirty days. He preferred to go to jail.

Howard Rutherford Thornton and Miss Ruth Anna Pyle, both of Bristol, were quietly married on Tuesday by Rev. A. A. Arthur, at the residence of the pastor, in Philadelphia. After the ceremony, the bridal pair left immediately for Carlisle and will spend their honeymoon in that vicinity. Mr. Thornton is one of the popular clerks at the Bristol postoffice. The announcement of his marriage while not unexpected, came as a surprise to his family and friends as the date of the wedding was kept a secret.

At the meeting of the Business Men's Association held on Wednesday evening Rev. W. T. Johnston vigorously denounced the manner in which the laws against gambling were being violated in Bristol by the operation of numerous slot machines, and upon motion Secretary Dougherty was instructed to notify District Attorney Ryan. The committee which labored for the establishment of a trust company was discharged, its labors having been satisfactorily completed. An effort was made to have the dry goods stores to close early two or three days a week. A luncheon was served.

Harry Lawler, a laborer who had been working at the new pipe plant, became violently insane on Tuesday and it required the combined efforts of Officers Bloodgood and Tice to take the man into custody. Lawler frightened the neighborhood on Pond street on Tuesday afternoon by acting in a ferocious manner. He tore off his clothes, ripped down fences and was shouting in a threatening manner and the officers had to use the "nippers" to bring him to subjection. After being placed in one of the small cells at the station house, Lawler acted like an enraged bull. With his bare hands he ripped the bunk, made of heavy boards, to pieces. Wednesday morning when taken before 'Squire Kraft, Lawler was as docile as a lamb and appeared to be perfectly rational. He told the 'Squire that he was subject to spells of insanity; had been confined in an asylum at Trenton. He said this was the first time he had been "off" for eight months. He was taken to Doylestown for the Court to determine the disposition of the case.

SCHOOL BOARD MONTHLY MEETING

Over One Thousand Pupils Enrolled—Treasurer Has Thirteen Thousand Dollars.

The regular monthly meeting of the Bristol public school board was held in the directors' room in the high school building on Wednesday evening. The directors present were W. V. Leech, H. S. Rue, E. H. Foster, Alpheus Peterson, Harry O. Ancker, William Booz, P. J. Barrett, John Coyle, D. O. Taylor, Edward Swain, Doron Green.

CASH ON HAND.

The treasurer reported having received $9,034 72 from the tax collector, making the available cash balance $13,602.45. The tax collector reported the total collections for the first sixty days amounted to $14,000,61, less discount $699.88 or $13,800.73 net. His commission amounted to $266.01, which amount deducted from the net receipts, made the balance due the board $13 034.72.

COMMITTEES REPORTS.

The property committee reported that the heating apparatus in all the buildings had been overhauled and put in good condition and that some work remained yet to be done.

The school committee reported that several directors had visited the schools on the opening day and found everything in good condition. All the teachers with the exception of one assistant were in their places and a large number of scholars were in attendance.

ONE THOUSAND SCHOLARS.

The Superintendent reported that 1020 children were in attendance. The lowest primary grades in the Bath street and Cedar street buildings were crowded to their fullest capacity and no more new pupils could be admitted. The primary grade in the Washington street building has room for a few more pupils. The pupils in the high school number 58 which is the highest number the high school has ever contained.

Bills amounting to $92 75 were passed and ordered paid. The janitor's salaries for the month of August were also ordered paid.

Mr. Booz called the attention of the board to the kindness of Messrs. Joseph R. Grundy and W. V. Leech in their assistance to the board in the renovation of the Washington street building, Mr. Grundy having furnished the laborers to do the whitewashing, and Mr. Leech having had the papering done, without any expense to the board.

On motion a vote of thanks was extended to the two gentlemen for their kindness.

The Gazette Office Clock.

The Pottstown Blade has had a new office clock installed which leads Editor Sailor to wittingly comment upon the virtues and vagaries of the timepiece that has been discarded.

We claim that the Gazette office maintains the record-breaking clock. We doubt if there is its equal in this or any other county in the State. In fact our old clock is a wonder in its way. It was made by the New Haven Clock Company and was purchased and hung on the wall in the Gazette composing room in 1875. It has hung there ever since and still keeps splendid time. In all those thirty-two years the old clock has ticked away the minutes hours, days and years. It has never been touched for repairs and it has never been oiled or cleaned. "Devils" by the score have raise clouds of dust, but the faithful springs and wheels have moved on like the never ceasing tide. Whether night, the sable goddess, gazes out from her ebon throne, or rosy dawn slowly rises from dewy sleep, or glittering noon goes scurrying by, or twilight lingers watching the calmly setting sun our old clock has majestically moved with perfect cadence recording accurately the hours and minutes of the day.

Thirty two years of faithful performance! No aches, no pains, nor ills of any kind to which old clocks are heir to. No strikes, nor lock-outs, nor boycots, nor "celebrations" that means suspension of work. No cleaning, no lubricating, no fixing, no tinkering. Thirty-two years ago it started work on an eight-day basis and now runs two weeks without winding. Match it if you can! Pottstown or any other town.

August Births in Bristol.

There were but twelve births in Bristol during the month of August. That is a small number in a population of eight thousand. That average would be but 144 in a year, but still the August births were two more than in July, but June forged ahead with sixteen. Eight of the little ones that arrived last month were boys and four were girls.

The following is the list of births as returned to the local registrar of vital statistics:

August 3, to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Henry, a boy.
August 4, Mr. and Mrs. George H. VanDine, a boy.
August 5th, Mr. and Mrs. Ellwood Richardson, a boy.
August 6, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gooch, a boy.
August 11, to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Barrett, a boy.
August 11, to Mr. and Mrs. John Furlong, a girl.
August 14, to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Crowley, a boy.
August 14, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Bailie, a girl.
August 22, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brady, a girl.
August 24, to Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinando Saparito, a boy.
August 25, to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gross, a girl.
August 26, to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert M. Hunson, a boy.

Deaths in Bristol During August.

During the month there occurred in Bristol borough seventeen deaths, five more than the number of births. Of these six were infants two years of age and under. Five were forty years of age and over. Four died of consumption.

The following is the official list of deaths as returned by the local physicians to the registrar of vital statistics:

August 6, Ellen F. Vandine, age 21 years, cause of death, Brights disease.
August 8, Mary Sweeney, 22 years, consumption.
August 9, John Bascho, 1 month, marasmus.
August 9, Katie McElroy, 10 years, tuberculosis.
August 9, Mary Ward, 64 years, paralysis.
August 10, Rosie Tarrato, 2 months, cholera infantum.
August 12, Michael Yanonetta, 5 years, meningitis.
August 12, Jeremiah Curran, 50 years, consumption.
August 17, Thomas A. Muschert, 65 years, cancer of liver.
August 19, Edward N. Dunn, 50 years, heart disease.
August 21, Walter D. Jorden, 21 years, accidental drowning.
August 22, William H. Johnson, 1 year, convulsions.
August 24, Charles Cunningham, 40 years, carcinoma of the bowels.
August 26, Toney Guigno, 2 years, lock jaw.
August 25, Charles A. Dean, 21 years, tuberculosis of lungs.
August 29, Salvatore Francesco, 10 days marasmus.
August 29, Elizabeth Louderbough, 7 months, gastro enteritis.

Fall Educational Meeting.

The County Superintendent desires to meet especially all the teachers of the county who have had no previous experience or are new to the county on tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock, September 7th, in the High school building in Doylestown.

All teachers and directors who can attend this meeting are cordially invited to do so.

At the meeting the work for the year will be mapped out and explained and an opportunity given to ask any questions that may have arisen concerning the work of the schools.

The Superintendent has compiled a complete course of study for districts having less than 8½ months as well as for those having 8½ months and over which he desires to place in the hands of the teachers at this meeting.

The golden crested wren is the smallest British bird. It is three and a half inches long and 72 of them weigh one pound.

RANDOM REFLECTIONS.

Once more William E. Doron has had the pleasure of giving an outing to five thousand men, women and children of Bristol. We doubt whether there are many business men in the United States who take pleasure in devoting an entire day every year to giving pleasure to other people. Nor have we ever found any in our wanderings over the earth who could so cheerfully answer the question, "Who pays the freight," as Mr. Doron when he modestly and blushingly answers, "I do."

We are among those we think, who can fully appreciate Mr. Doron's motive for giving this picnic to the children of our town, and we hope there will be found among those who accepted his kindness and care, the spirit of thankfulness and personal appreciation of his efforts to live and let live.

From the days when George Washington used to gallop to fires in Philadelphia, down to the present time, the names of our leading citizens have been associated with the Bristol fire department. In looking back upon the past, fond memory recalls to mind the names of many who, having occupied prominent positions in the front ranks of the department and performed well their parts, have been gathered to their fathers," where no bell disturbs their sleeping and no alarm breaks upon the stillness of their graves." Some have passed away by the progressive waste of Nature in a good old age; some have prematurely ripened for an early tomb, and some have fallen victims at the post of danger, or died from exposure. Ah, they had the spirit of heroism that makes men and nothing is too good for their memories.

To facilitate business and to give greater accommodation to our citizens and especially our business men, Postmaster Minster has issued some new rulings of great interest to all who have dealings with the Bristol office. Hereafter the stamp window and the delivery window will remain open at 8 p. m., for the sale of stamps and the delivery of mail during the sorting of the mail. In the evening the stamp window will remain open during the sorting of the mail and in the near future a late collection of mail will be made for the benefit of the business men of the town.

While nothing has been said relative to the morning delivery of mail at the postoffice, it is confidently predicted that the Postmaster will soon take that matter in hand, and order the mail delivered from the boxes before, or during the delivery of mail by the carriers.

To the casual observer these matters are of very small importance, but with the intelligent business man they take rank with the best interests of the day. As everybody knows, the people connected with the Postoffice are under the civil service, and while it is evident that the head of any department who is responsible for its conduct should be able to displace an inefficient subordinate, on the other hand, a good officer ought to keep his place as long as he remains faithful.

What we need and demand for Bristol at this time is that the public business may be done most economically and efficiently. With this idea in mind the people cannot afford if they have found a faithful, helpful and obliging officer, to let him go. And, so far as we can learn, we have just such a man in our present Postmaster Minster. He is at all times open to hints for the betterment of the postal service, or the accommodation of the trade, and if there is anything he has not done that any citizen thinks ought to be done, just let that matter be made known to the Postmaster, and if it be a wise and judicious measure, it will receive due consideration and prompt action, one way or the other.

Almost every town of any considerable size has an orchestra or band of music, with a park or two, in which the people gather from time to time, to listen to specially prepared programmes of more or less merit. We have neither the one nor the other, and yet, we have the material for both. It is probably true that we have no leaders like Pain, Higginson, Gerigke, Thomas, Damrosch or Nikisch among us, but we are not wholly without musicians of some ability and it would not take a very long time to develop a band of some merit, if we could get started in that direction. The land for the park or parks that Bristol ought to be looking after before it is too late is in the market and ought to be secured at once. These things are a necessity to any well regulated community, and we hope the day is not distant when we shall have them.

When will the deadly grade crossings of our country and particularly of Bristol become a thing of the past? That all such crossings are a deadly menace to the limb and life of our citizens must be admitted by every intelligent citizen, but how are they to be abolished? It is easy enough to object to their continued existence and to bemoan the necessity of our school children having to cross them several times a day, but how are we to get rid of them? That's the question. They are a dangerous relic of the past. They were made by the necessities and conditions of the times, the town has grown up around them. They used to be parts of a clear track in an open country and in the very heart of the town. Some day in the near future the grade crossings below Bristol as well as those about the town will be a menace to life and limb. Today little or no attention is paid to their existence. The same thing applies to the growth of our present Bristol around the crossings. How are we to correct the growing evil or danger? Will it be possible for our Burgess, councilmen and railroad officials to get together on this question? Will it be possible for any one of them, or all of them together, to find a remedy? We hope so, but we confess our inability to suggest anything new to the men who should take this matter under consideration. Newark has partly or wholly solved the problem at a tremenduous cost to the railroad. Will the railroad do as much for Bristol? If not Bristol will be kept in the background for many years to come. Philadelphia is struggling with the gigantic problem, and the end is not yet. Must we await the coming of some terrible accident—the mangling of the bodies of our children—the destruction of our people before we take action in this important matter? God forbid! Nevertheless, that is too often the case.

AMONG THE CHURCHES.

ST. JAMES.

Services at St. James Church on Sunday at 7.30 and 10.30 a. m. and 2.30 and 7.30 p. m. Everbyody cordially welcomed to all services.

There will be a meeting of St. James choir for rehearsal this evening at 7.30 o'clock.

BETHEL A. M. E.

Preaching Sunday at 10 30 a. m. Subject, "The Gospel War Ship." At 8 p. m., subject, "The Songs We Love." School at 2 p. m.

METHODIST.

Next Sunday, 10.30 a. m., Rev. H. H. Barrett, of Trenton, will preach. The evening service will be under the direction of the Epworth League. Miss Olive Stradling will have charge. The service will commence at 7 o'clock and the subject will be "Receiving the Word; The Saviour's Parable of the Sower." Everybody welcome.

The regular business meeting of the Epworth League on Saturday evening, September 7th, at 8 o'clock in the reading room. Every member specially requested to be present.

FIRST BAPTIST.

Regular service at the First Baptist Church Sunday. The pastor will officiate at both the morning and evening services.

The men's meetings which proved to be so popular will be resumed the first Sunday in October. Rev. Johnston has already secured a number of prominent speakers who will come this winter to address the men. Among the number are: Congressman George D. McCreary, of Philadelphia; State Senator Tustin, of Philadelphia; Rev. Dr. Kevall, of Trenton; Rev. C. E. McClelland, D. D., of Philadelphia; Rev. Dr. Jackson, of Germantown; Rev. Davies, of Conshohocken; Rev. Dr. W. C. Credit and Rev. Williamson, of Philadelphia. Among the singers who have been secured are Mr. Houseman, soloist of St. Dominic Church, Philadelphia, the McDade brothers and Mrs. Mumford, of Philadelphia.

It is estimated that Great Britain spends $150,000 a day on theatres.

PURE FOOD REGULATIONS

The Gazette herewith presents a copy of the rules and regulations adopted for the government of the Dairy and Food Division by Commissioner Foust and approved by Secretary Critchfield, of the State Agriculture Department.

We invite the special attention of dairymen, milkmen, wholesale and retail grocers, ice cream and candy makers and other venders of food products to the Act and to the rules:

FOODS AND CONDIMENTS.

Rule 1. The use of coal tar dye or other foreign coloring matter in catsup or other condiments is regarded with disfavor, and catsup found to contain such coloring matter in connection with benzoate of soda will be regarded as adulterated and treated accordingly.

Rule 2. The use of boric acid, salicylic acid or sulphites in meats or other articles of food will be regarded as an adulteration and treated accordingly. Any poisonous or deleterious preservative or coloring matter applied externally which has been permitted to permeate or penetrate the meat or other food product, or any portion thereof, will be regarded as an adulteration.

Rule 3. Until otherwise ordered articles of food imported from countries which have been found to be in compliance with the federal food and drugs act of June 30, 1906, will not be regarded as sold in violation of the laws of Pennsylvania.

Rule 4. Pepper and all other spices containing any added or foreign substances whatever will be regarded as adulterated.

Rule 5. Milk will be regarded as adulterated when any portion of the butter fat has been removed therefrom or when water has been added thereto.

Cream containing less than 16 per cent. of butter fat will be regarded as adulterated.

Ice cream must be true to name and must not contain less than 12 per cent. butter fat, together with sugar and pure fruit flavor. Eggs and a small amount of gelatin may be used.

AS TO CONFECTIONERY.

Rule 6. Mineral substances of all kinds are especially forbidden in confectionery, whether poisonous or not. Only harmless colors or flavors should be added to confectionery.

The term "narcotic drugs" includes drugs mentioned in section 8 of the federal food and drugs act of June 30, 1906, relating to foods, their derivatives and preparation, and all other drugs of a narcotic nature.

AS TO MISBRANDING.

Rule 7. The provisions of the act of June 1, 1907, as to the misbranding of foods, will be strictly observed and rigidly enforced.

The principal label on articles of food shall be in English, with type not smaller than 8-point (brevier) caps: Provided, That in case the size of the package will not permit the use of 8-point cap type, the size of all the type may be reduced proportionately.

Descriptive matter upon the label shall be free from any statement, design, or device regarding the article or the ingredients or substances contained therein, or quality thereof, or place of origin, which is false or misleading in any particular.

Jellies, fruit butters, fruit jams or other like products shall not be labeled with the name of any distinctive fruit unless such fruit alone has been used in its preparation. Articles intended as substitutes for pure fruit jellies, butters, jams, and other like products, shall be plainly marked as compounds, and the several ingredients shall be plainly stated thereon, and the name of no distinctive fruit shall be used upon the label thereof to indicate its flavor.

Prepared mustard shall bear upon the label thereof a distinct statement of all of the ingredients and the percentage of mustard contained therein.

Flavoring extracts must be true to name. Imitation flavoring extracts shall not be designated by terms which indicate in any way by similarity of name that they were prepared from a natural fruit or from a standard flavor.

Flavoring extracts in the preparation of which any substances are employed for natural fruits or standard flavors shall not be labeled as if prepared from standard flavors or fruits themselves.

GUARANTEE.

The guarantee referred to in the new Pennsylvania food law, approved June 1, 1907, should in all cases be a written or printed invoice guarantee upon each bill of goods purchased, signed by the vendor, and substantially in the following language, to-wit:

I (or we) the vendor of the articles mentioned in the foregoing invoice hereby guarantee and warrant the same to be in full conformity with the federal act of June 30, 1906, popularly known as the "Food and Drugs Act," and also further hereby guarantee and warrant the same to be in full conformity with the act of the General Assembly of Pennsylvania, popularly known as "the new Pennsylvania Food Law," approved June 1, 1907, in that the said articles are not adulterated within the meaning of the aforesaid act of Congress or the aforesaid act of the General Assembly of Pennsylvania, and that the said articles are not misbranded within the meaning of either of the said acts.

SPECIAL NOTICE TO RETAIL DEALERS.

The new Pennsylvania food law, approved June 1, 1907, is intended to protect retail dealers in food products. In order to avail themselves of this protection it is important that every retail dealer shall secure from the manufacturer, wholesaler or jobber from whom he makes a purchase, a signed guarantee of each invoice of goods. In order that the goods may be subsequently identified, it is important that the date of purchase be marked upon the goods secured under each invoice. Where the goods are contained in separate packages, his indentification can readily be secured by the use of a rubber stamp giving the date of purchase. Unless the retail dealer is able to identify with absolute certainty the vendor from whom his goods were procured, the act will not protect him. This will require the greatest care, not only in marking the date of purchase, but in keeping the articles purchased from different manufacturers, wholesalers or jobbers bearing the same brand entirely apart from each other so that at any time the identification of the vendor of each article can be clearly established. It is equally important that the retail dealer shall keep the articles purchased in precisely the same condition as when they are received. A failure to distinctly identify the vendor or to clearly prove that articles purchased have been kept in the exact condition as to quality as when purchased, will deprive the retail dealer of any protection.

When an agent of the Dairy and Food Division calls upon a retail dealer, it is requested and confidently expected that courtesy will be exercised both by the dealer and the agent. JAMES FOUST, Dairy and Food Commissioner.

Approved:
N. B. CRITCHFIELD,
Secretary of Agriculture.

Surprised on Birthday.

A surprise birthday postal shower was given Verna Betz, of Maple Lawn on August 31st. She was kindly remembered by relatives and friends from Camden, Wildwood, Philadelphia, Eddington, Atlantic City, Newportville, Bristol, Cornwells and Stockton.

Bowling Notes.

Michael Fallon established a new bowling record at Saxton's during the past week. He rolled up a score of 256.

William Grace, Jr., won the prize of a box of cigars offered for the highest bowling score at Saxton's on Labor Day.

The Bristol Bowling Club played the opening game of the season with the Clover Leaf on Saxton's Alley last night.

The Riverside Alleys, which are now conducted by Fred. Morgan is being liberally patronized. Mr. Morgan re-opened the alleys on Labor Day.

A bowling team is being formed at Saxton's. Teams desiring to enter will please send their names to Charles Saxton, Jr., as soon as possible. The prizes are as follows; first prize, $50.00; second prize, $25.00; third prize, $15.00.

"Why is it called pin-money?" "Because it goes where pins go." "Where is that?" "Nobody knows."

A VISIT TO ROEBLING

Hospital Committee Made Inspection of the Model Industrial City.

Last Friday afternoon a committee interested in the establishment of an emergency hospital in Bristol made a trip to Roebling, N. J., and inspected the little model hospital at that place and also took a stroll about the town. The committee consisting of Rev. W. T. Johnston, James H. Brooks, George L. Horn, and Joseph S. Thomas, were conveyed to Roebling by Dudley Bell in his yacht, "Trifler."

At the new industrial town a model emergency hospital has been established which embraces but four rooms, in one of the big business buildings, consisting of the doctor's office, operating room, a ward containing three beds, and a kitchen, but every modern appliance and convenience is contained within the comparatively small space, and on an average one accident case is treated a day. As everything else in the town the hospital is run by the Roebling company. Dr. Traub, the physician in charge of the hospital, was very kind and courteous to the committee and gave information as to cost, etc., of establishing and operating the hospital.

Roebling is a wonderful place and is an ideal community. About a year ago the Gazette gave full information about the place which is operated on the plans of Pullman, Ill. There has been a great change in Roebling, however, within a year. The appearance of the mill section has been considerably altered during the summer months.

The new structures are a wire mill, galvanizing shop, cleaning house, machine shop and blacksmith shop, to the north of the mills first erected.

In the town proper a brick and stone office for police headquarters and court room for hearings before the local justice of the peace are almost completed. Cells will be installed also for the temporary detention of disturbers of the peace. There are now two night and two day special officers policing the town in addition to the regular watchmen at the mills. Their duties, however, are merely those of general supervision, as there is but little disorder. The residents are thoroughly imbued with the work in hand and pride themselves in keeping up the moral welfare of a model community.

Another building under way is to be used for offices for the retail coal business conducted by the firm. A number of new residences will also be completed before the fall weather sets in.

The Roebling company has almost completed the installation of its own system of gas mains and house connections and has an agreement with the Public Service Corporation whereby gas will be furnished from the high pressure gas mains running from Camden to Trenton. This main is within a thousand feet of the town boundary.

Every home in the village will be supplied with gas at $1 per thousand feet. In small places gas rates are usually much higher than this owing to the cost of building and equipping a gas plant and the making of the product. This is the first instance where the Public Service Corporaiton has sold gas in bulk to middlemen. Residents of Roebling are highly pleased with the efforts of their employers to get gas this winter.

A regular force of plumbers is maintained and all connections and repairs will be made without cost to the householders. This force is in charge of C. S. Acme, resident engineer in charge of sewers, buildings and streets.

A visit to Roebling is replete with interest and an evidence of the practical workings of the plans of the Roebling Company to further the welfare of the thousands of workmen in their employ.

The firm has ever interested itself in the betterment of the conditions of its employees, but could exercise no jurisdiction over the surroundings outside its own works. That Roebling is a model for similar industrial places, such as Douglas, Mass., Corey, Ill., and Pullman, near Chicago, has been more than once expressed by visitors who have seen the other places. Roebling has about three-quarters of a mile of Delaware river frontage, thirty-five acres of ground having been purchased west of the original tract of two hundred acres. The town runs back to the Amboy division of the Pennsylvania railroad, giving an average width to the Roebling tract of a third of a mile.

In addition to the high pressure fire mains, the main dependence for fire extinguishment is a hand engine and 2 reels of hose, which are always ready for service as well as countless hand fire extinguishers in all public places. Two fires were put out by the department recently before any great damage resulted.

The extension of the mills now under way will necessitate more operatives and next year a number of houses will be erected in addition to those already in use. Grading and filling is continually going on and it will be only a few years until Roebling will be one of the busiest towns in the great industrial State of New Jersey.

A New Veterinarian.

W. Albertson Haines, of Edgely, who recently graduated from the University of Pennsylvania Veterinary School, is now prepared to attend to practice in this vicinity. His professional card will be found in the advertising column. Dr. Haines has already been summoned in a number of important cases.

Accidently Drowned.

Alfous Belser, a native of Switzerland, and a resident of Philadelphia, aged eighteen years, was accidentally drowned in the Delaware river near Eddington wharf about midnight on Sunday. Belser, with some friends, had been spending the day at one of the club houses located on the river bank at Eddington and about midnight with one or two companions started out to take a row. Belser seated himself on a box which was placed on the bow seat of the batteau and when about a hundred yards from shore he fell from his elevated position into the water and was drowned. The body was not recovered until Tuesday. Deputy Coroner Rue issued a certificate of accidental drowning. The body was removed to Philadelphia.

Bucks Quarterly Meeting.

Bucks Quarterly meeting of Friends held at Fallsington on Thursday of last week was more largely attended than for several years past, owing partly to the almost ideally perfect weather, and partly to the fact that trolleys and automobiles made convenient and easy methods for many Friends to reach the meeting house.

The silence of the meeting for worship was broken soon after ten o'clock by William Smith, of Newtown, whose text was the first stanza of a beautiful hymn—

Come my soul, thou must be waking,
Now is breaking
O'er the earth another day;
Come to him who made this splendor
All thy feeble strength can pay,

a sermon in itself, but which was enlarged by him in a few well spoken words.

Elizabeth Lloyd, of Lansdowne, was the next speaker, her theme being the silent meeting and the good to be derived from it. We question what is there in a silent meeting that will give food to one that is hungry, but if we put aside all business and worldly cares and sit in the silence, high and holy thought will come to us, and we shall be fed and strengthened.

Unless we have a desire for the things of the spirit we cannot receive them, but if we desire spiritual things as earnestly as we desire material things, unto us they shall be given. We need to have more faith and more of earnest endeavor.

Dr. Joseph S. Walton followed in a sermon on "Faith" a necessary factor in our religious life.

Mary Bronsall, of Newtown, also spoke on faith, without which life would be valueless.

In the meeting for business the first, second and eighth queries with their answers from the constituent monthly meetings, were read and commented on, Elizabeth Lloyd thought it would be well to ask ourselves.

Remarks were also made by Dr. Joseph S. Walton, William Smith and others. The remainder of the meeting was occupied by the usual routine business.

At the close of the meeting luncheon was served in an upstairs room, which has lately been fitted up for the purpose, to all those in attendance and a pleasant social commingling enjoyed.

Local News Notes.

Miss Daisy Fine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William K. Fine, will attend the George School, Newtown, this year.

John Dugan, Jr., of Race street, is learning the machinist trade at the Baldwin Locomotive Works, Philadelphia.

The steamer Twilight had to be towed to Philadelphia by a tug boat Monday afternoon, after having broken its rudder on the trip to Trenton.

William Dorr, who has been making his home in Bristol for the past four years and who was taken to his home in Virginia about two weeks ago, suffering with typhoid fever, died on Wednesday.

The first annual beach party given by the Anchor Yacht Club at the ship yard last Saturday afternoon was well attended and was a great success. The launch race was won by Charles Strumfels, Jr., and the tub race by Clarence Garrison. In the evening there was a band concert. The club proposes to erect a fine club house.

Cromwell Entertainment will be given in the old Presbyterian Church on Thursday and Friday, September 19 and 20. The trainer would like to meet all those who wish to take part in the entertainment on next Monday evening and every evening thereafter. There will be from fifty to seventy-five people needed to take part in the entertainment.

Among the Bristol pupils attending business colleges this year are: Miss Mary Kelly, the Horton-Large Business Institute, Trenton; Henry Reed, Misses Grace Reed, Maggie McIlvaine and Mary Torpy, the Rider-Moore and Stewart Schools, Trenton; Charles McGinley, Misses Kate Strong, Mary Welsh, Helen Dougherty, the Pierce School, Philadelphia.

A number of members of Bristol Council Knights of Columbus attended the annual field day sports of the Order. Thomas Brennan, of Tullytown, a member of the Bristol Council, who won a prize last year, also won a prize this year. William Gallagher who won a prize last year, on account of an injury was unable to take part in the sports. Eugene Barrett and John Mulligan, of Bristol Council, were members of the general committee.

A Pen Picture of Christ.

The following is the only reliable description of Christ as seen in actual life. It is taken from a MS in the library of Lord Kelly, and was copied from an original letter of Publius Lentulus, at Rome, it being the usual custom of Roman governors to advise the senate and the people of such material things as happened in their provinces in the days of Tiberius Caesar. Publius Lentulus, procurator of Judea, wrote the letter to the senate:

"There appeared in these, our days, a man of great virtue named Jesus Christ, who is yet living amongst us, and of the Gentiles is accepted as the prophet of Truth. He raises the dead and cures all manner of diseases. A man of stature somewhat tall, and comely, such as the beholder may both love and fear. His hair of the color of the chestnut full ripe; plain to his ears, thence downward it is more orient and curling, and waving about his shoulders. In the midst of his head is a seam, a partition in the hair, after the manner of the Nazarites. His forehead plain and very delicate, his face without spot or wrinkle, beautiful with a lovely red. His nose and mouth so formed that nothing can be reprehended. His beard in color like his hair, not very long, but forked. His look innocent and mature. His eyes gray, clear and quick and luminous. In reproving he is terrible, his eyes piercing—as with a two-edged sword—the greedy, the selfish and the oppressor, but look with tenderest pity on the weak, the erring and the sinful. Courteous and fair spoken. Pleasant in conversation, mixed with gravity. It cannot be remembered that any have seen him laugh, but many have seen him weep. In proportion of body most excellent—a man for his singular beauty, surpassing the children of men."

Pigeons and turkeys each have a natural temperature of 109 degrees, which is ten degrees higher than man's.

COME HERE AND LEARN
What's What in a Reduction Sale.

In our Clothing Department we offer you a straight cut from the low prices we had on our clothing. Remember, this is a straight cut in price that will appeal to you as a bargain in high grade clothing seldom seen. We price them low for a quick clearance of the entire stock. We start the season with new goods, always, and must get rid of the stock to make room for fall and winter stock, and at prices much lower than usually can be found even in this store of reasonable prices. It will pay you to come miles to get in on this sale. Now when we offer a straight

25 Per Cent off

we know you will see at once the benefit you get.

$10.00 Suits at $7.50 — Pants, $3.00 value, now $2.25
$12.00 Suits at $9.00 — Pants, $2.00 value, now $1.25

and so on throughout our entire stock. Exceptionally low prices at this clearance sale. Come and be convinced of the truth of this "ad."

Big 25 Per Cent Reduction Sale of Our Entire Clothing Stock to Make Room for Fall and Winter Goods.

You will only find reliable values at reliable prices at our store.

SINGER BROTHERS
Successors to Joseph B. Singer
317-319 MILL ST., BRISTOL, PA.

In the Court of Common Pleas of Bucks County.

NOTICE is hereby given that an application will be made to the said Court on the 7th day of October, A. D. 1907, at 11 o'clock A. M., under the Act of Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, entitled "An Act to provide for the incorporation and regulation of certain corporations," approved April 29, 1874, and the supplements thereto, for the charter of an intended corporation by Michael Christopher, Michael Pone, William Farina, Frank Christopher, Alfonso Arcolesse, Pasquale Gitardi, James Christopher, John Pone, John Senesa, Domenic Antonio Rago and Leonardo Chiricone, to be called "Italian Mutual Aid Society of Bristol, Pennsylvania," the character and object of which is the maintenance of a society for beneficial and protective purposes to its members, from funds collected therein, and for these purposes to have, possess and enjoy all the rights, benefits and privileges of the said Act of Assembly and its supplements.

The said petition is now on file in the office of the Prothonotary of the County of Bucks.

HOWARD I. JAMES,
FRANKLIN GILKESON,
Solicitors.
8-30-4t

AN ORDINANCE

Providing for the manner in which the grading, paving, curbing and guttering of the streets of the Borough of Bristol shall hereafter be done.

Be it ordained and enacted by the Council of the Borough of Bristol and it is hereby ordained and enacted by authority of the same

Sec. 1. That whenever hereafter the Council shall, by ordinance, direct any street or any part of a street to be graded, paved, curbed or guttered, unless otherwise especially provided in the ordinance directing such grading, paving, curbing or guttering, the said grading, paving, curbing and guttering shall be done in accordance with the following provisions:

First. The curb line shall be eleven feet distant from the street line. The curb shall be set with its outside edge upon the said line and shall be constructed of stone or concrete, not less than sixteen inches in width, by four inches in thickness, and shall show a face of six inches upon the gutter side.

Second. Pavements shall be laid of bricks, flagstone or concrete, extending for the distance of eight and one-half feet from the street line, and with a rising grade of one-half inch to the foot from the curb line to the street line.

Third. Gutters shall be constructed six inches in depth at the curb line, and shall be finished twenty-four inches in width from the curb line, with hard bricks set on edge, flag-stones or concrete, and shall be constructed with a rise of three inches from the curb to the outside of the gutterway aforesaid.

Fourth. Whenever alleys open out of any street, crossings of the same width as the adjacent sidewalks, shall be laid of hard brick, set on edge, said brick to be so laid as to join to and conform with the brick, stone or concrete used in the gutterways, as hereinbefore provided for.

Fifth. All curbing, paving, guttering and grading, as well as all brick, stone or other materials used therein, shall be subject to the direction, supervision and control of the Committee on Streets and Highways of the Council.

Sec. 2. All ordinances or parts of ordinances inconsistent or conflicting with the foregoing are hereby repealed.

Enacted into an ordinance at the Council Chamber in the Borough of Bristol, this 19th day of August A. D. 1907.

J. M. OWEN, President of Council.
Attest:—H. H. H. Poole, Clerk.
Approved this 19th day of August, A. D. 1907.
W. K. HIGHLAND, Burgess.
8-23-3t

AN ORDINANCE

To Pave, Curb and Gutter the Southwesterly side of Lafayette street, from Radcliffe street to Wood street, both sides of Cedar street, from Washington street to Lafayette street; and the Southeasterly side of Wood street, Southwestward from the Southwesterly side of Lafayette street, all in the Borough of Bristol.

Be it ordained and enacted by the Town Council of the Borough of Bristol, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the authority thereof

Sec. 1. That it shall be the duty of all owners of property fronting upon the Southwesterly side of Lafayette street, from Radcliffe street to Wood street, upon both sides of Cedar street, between Washington street and Lafayette street, and upon the Southeasterly side of Wood street, Southwestward from the Southwesterly line of Lafayette street, to the Northeasterly line of a certain alley, running from Wood street to Cedar street, between Washington and Lafayette streets, all in the borough aforesaid, to pave, curb and gutter in front of their and each of their respective properties, in accordance with the approved plans of the Borough of Bristol, and with the provisions of an ordinance enacted by the Town Council of the said Borough, upon the 10th day of September, A. D. 1906, entitled "An Ordinance regulating the manner in which the grading, paving, curbing and guttering of the streets of the Borough of Bristol shall hereafter be done," and should any of said owner or owners of property fronting upon the said Southwesterly side of Lafayette street, both sides of Cedar street, and the Northeasterly side of Wood street, within the limits hereinbefore set forth, or any of them, neglect or refuse to comply with the provisions of this ordinance for the space of three months from and after the enactment and approval thereof, notice to do having been served as required by law, then and in such case, the Town Council aforesaid shall cause the said paving, curbing and guttering so neglected or refused to be done, to be constructed at once, and the cost thereof and ten per centum additional, together with all charges and expenses and with all penalties incurred by reason of such neglect or refusal shall be forthwith collected from the delinquent owner or owners, and a municipal lien may be filed therefor against such lot or lots of ground fronting upon the aforesaid streets required to be paved, curbed and guttered as aforesaid, or any of them, and the respective owner or owners thereof, according to the Acts of Assembly in such case made and provided.

Enacted into an ordinance at the Council Chamber of the Borough of Bristol, this 19th day of August, Anno Domini, one thousand nine hundred and seven (1907).

J. M. OWEN, President of Council.
Attest:—H. H. H. Poole, Clerk.
Approved this 19th day of August, A. D. 1907.
W. K. HIGHLAND, Burgess.
8-23-3t

Sheriff's Sale of Real Estate.

By virtue of a writ of alias fieri facias, to me directed, will be sold at public sale on

Saturday, Sept. 14th, 1907,

at 10 o'clock a. m.,

on the premises in the Borough of Bristol, Bucks county, Pa., all the following described real estate to-wit: All that certain lot of land with the buildings and other improvements thereon erected situated in the Borough of Bristol, in the County of Bucks and State of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows. Beginning at the north corner of Mill and Radcliffe streets, thence running along said Radcliffe street north sixty and one-quarter degrees east sixty-one feet to the corner of property late of Mathias Strobele, deceased, thence by said last mentioned land north twenty-nine and three quarters degrees west eighty feet more or less to land of estate of Benjamin F. Smith, deceased, thence south along the line of said Smith's land ninety one feet more or less to Mill street, thence along said Mill street, south forty-seven and one-half degrees east eighty feet more or less to the place of beginning.

Subject to the privilege of a passage way or alley four feet wide leading from the above described premises out into Radcliffe street over said premises bordering on the line of Mathias Strobele and said alley or passage way being for the free and uninterrupted use and enjoyment of Benjamin F. Smith, his heirs and assigns forever, in common with the owners or occupiers of the above described premises upon which the said passage way or alley borders.

The improvements consist of a 3 story brick building containing 25 feet and a built in front on Radcliffe street and extending in depth 31 1-2 feet with a one story brick addition containing 12 feet in front on Mill street and extending in depth along Radcliffe street 31 1-2 feet, also a 2 story rough-cast brick addition in the rear of the main building 23 feet square. The main building and rear addition contains a cellar, open hall and two rooms on first floor, 4 rooms on second floor, and 4 rooms on the third floor. The 1 story brick addition contains basement and 2 rooms used as a store. Also a 2 story frame building, about 33 feet in front on Mill street and of the width of 15 feet extending in depth 32 feet and of the width of 13 feet extending in depth 33 feet with a 5 feet wide stairway between, containing 4 rooms on the first floor, 4 rooms on second floor, with cellar underneath and with enclosed stairway.

The above described premises is occupied as a toy and stationery store, residence, law office, barber shop and cigar store and apartments.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of Frederick Stuckert, and to be sold by

ALBERT S. PAXSON, Sheriff.
Sheriff's Office, Doylestown, Pa., Aug. 16, 1907.
8-23-3t

Our August Clearance Sale
has greatly reduced our stock of
High Grade Oxfords.
Your size is no doubt still on the shelf. But don't put it off until too late and miss a golden opportunity not afforded anywhere.
Patent Leather and Gun Metals.
Men's $5 and $6 Oxfords, $3.85
Ladies' $4 and $5 Oxfords, $2.95
W. K. Highland,
Boot Shop
303 Mill Street, Bristol, Pa.
HOME PRODUCT.
All our shiny shoes are made from selected Sterling Colt and Kid manufactured by Bristol Patent Leather Co.

THE MISSES IREDELL
WILL RE-OPEN THEIR
SCHOOL
ON
SEPTEMBER 19th, 1907.
Kindergarten, Advanced Classes. Drawing in all its branches. Painting. 8 30-4t

MISS ESTHER LAWRENCE
WILL RE-OPEN HER
SCHOOL
ON
Wednesday, September 11, '07
Next to Old Presbyterian Church.
NIGHT SCHOOL BEGINS OCT. 1st.
Phone 37-W. Residence, 338 Radcliffe Street.

SPECIAL NOTICES

Advertisements under this head will be inserted for half a cent a word. No advertisement taken for less than 10 cents.

WANTED—Two desirable rooms by a family of two adults. Call or address Stacy H. Pursell, 625 Radcliffe street.

LOST—Saturday afternoon, on the Bristol and Newtown street railway at 5.30 from Bristol, an alligator traveling grip. Liberal reward offered if returned to H. Frank Wright, Summerville Farm, Bristol, Pa.

FOR SALE—Mated Homers $1.00 per pair. Squabs for sale. 311 Market street.

FOR RENT—Furnished front room for gentleman, desirable location, table board convenient. Address "C," Gazette office. 9-6-4t

WANTED—Reliable, energetic man to sell lubricating oils, greases and paints in Bucks and adjacent counties. Salary or commission. Stetson Oil Co., Cleveland, Ohio. 9-6-2t

GOOD PAY—Men wanted everywhere to tack signs, distribute circulars, samples, etc. No canvassing. Address National Distributing Bureau, 100 Oakland Bank Building, Chicago, Illinois.

FOUND—A stray dog has been about my place for about ten days. The owner can have same by calling and proving property. W. H. Booker, 300 Market street, Bristol.

WANTED—A young man 16 or 17 years of age for general office work in large manufacturing business. Must write good plain hand and quick at figures. Address in own hand writing "D," Gazette office. 8-6-tf

WANTED—Girl for general housework. No washing. Apply 345 Radcliffe street.

WANTED—A good home for a colored boy and girl, aged 13 and 12 years respectively, where they will have the privilege of attending school. Apply 911 Radcliffe street.

WANTED—A young woman for general office work in large manufacturing establishment. Address in own handwriting "R," Gazette office. 9-6 tf

EXPERIENCED Liquor salesman wanted by large distillery. Must be well acquainted with local trade. Splendid opportunity for reputable man. Thos. Ward, 79 4th Ave., New York. 8 1-2t

FOR SALE—Two of the best located Grocery stores in Bristol. 842 Bath st. & Cor. Wood & Jefferson Ave. L. M. Worthington. 8-16-tf

FOR RENT—A desirable dwelling on Mill street. For information address "X," Gazette office. 6-28-tf

FIRE INSURANCE—When you buy you want your money's worth. What do you know about the Company you are now in? How do you know your loss will be paid? But the North America, you know, has paid all losses for 100 years. Rates as cheap as any. Money to loan on mortgages. Easy payments. Apply to William E. Long, 829 Radcliffe street, Bristol, Pa. 3-22-tf

FOR RENT—Hall suitable for lodge purposes. James Bell & Co., Mill & Pond streets, Bristol. 6 12-tf

WANTED—Washing and ironing by the doz., or family wash. Mrs. Annie Massey, 316 Wood street. Phone 129M. 2 22 tf

FRANK PETTIT 805, 807, 809 Master street, Phila., Pa., Manufacturer of Ornamental Iron, Iron Fencing, Cemetery Enclosures, Chairs, Settees, Fire Escapes, etc. Bell Phone Kensington 4387 D. 4 19-1yr.

VIOLIN OUTFITS. Lessons free. Confidential Credits. L. Conley, 2221 Russell Street, Philadelphia, Pa. 12-22-06

MACHINERY & TOOLS—Boilers and engines, every size and kind in stock for immediate shipment. HOWARD W. REED, Third and Arch street, Philadelphia. 1-25-1yr.

James H. Brooks,
Insurance.
FIRE LIFE ACCIDENT
PLATE GLASS
BURGLARY STEAM BOILER
EMPLOYER'S LIABILITY
Representing
The Pennsylvania, of Philadelphia.
Established 1825.
The Camden, of Camden.
Established 1841.
The Hanover, of New York.
The Northwestern Life, of Milwaukee.

W. ALBERTSON HAINES,
Veterinarian.
(Graduate University of Pennsylvania.)
BRISTOL, PA. Bell Phone 84 L.
9 6 tf Call night or day.

NOTICE.

Byberry, Sept. 5, 1907.

The policy holders of the Independent Mutual Fire Insurance Co. are directed to pay to Thomas Shallcross, Treasurer, 15 Cents to the $100 on amounts insured to them respectively, to meet the liabilities of the company.

For the convenience of the insured, the Treasurer will sit at the following times and places to receive the tax:

Thursday, Oct. 3, Silbert's Hotel, Bristol, 9 to 12.
Thursday, Oct. 3, Red Lion Hotel, 2 to 3.
Monday, Oct. 7, Seven Stars Hotel, 9 to 3.
Tuesday, Oct. 8, Jones' Hotel, Fox Chase, 9 to 2.
Thursday, Oct. 10, Clayton's Branchtown, 9 to 12.
Thursday, Oct. 10 Fulton's, Olney, 1 to 3.
Saturday, Oct. 12, Sandiford, 9 to 11.
Saturday, Oct. 12, Upper Hotel, Bustleton, 1 to 3.
Wednesday, Oct. 16, Merz Hotel, Tacony, 9 to 12.
Wednesday, Oct. 16, Smedley's Office, Bridge St. and creek, Bridesburg, 1.30 to 3.
Wednesday, Oct. 23, Johnson's Hotel, Holmesburg, 9 to 3.
Friday, Oct. 25, McClintock's Hotel, Main above Green St., Frankford 9 to 2.

If not paid by November 6, 1907, 10 per cent will be added, and the Policy suspended until paid.

Notices by postal card sent simply as an act of courtesy and the Company does not hold itself responsible for their safe delivery.

By order of the Board,
9-6 3t THOS. SHALLCROSS, Sec'y.

ICE CREAM
That is made of all pure cream costs more than inferior grades. We cannot sell our cream at 25c a quart, it costs us more than that, and we have to live. By the plate our cream costs no more than cheap cream. We only keep
CRANE'S PURE ICE CREAM.
If you have not tried one of our walnut or cherry sundaes you have missed one of the good things of life. They cost but 10c. Ice cream sodas, 5c.
A full line of confections. Give us a call.
JOHN ANGUS, 237 MILL STREET, BRISTOL, PA.
8-10

Farmers National Bank
OF BUCKS COUNTY,
BRISTOL, PA.
ESTABLISHED, A. D. 1815.
Capital, $ 92,220
Surplus and Undivided Profits, 212,600
(July, 1907.)
Announce the Opening of a
Savings Department
for the benefit and convenience of those who desire to accumulate a fund by the systematic saving of small amounts, and at the same time enjoy the security afforded by an old established National Bank.
Interest allowed on deposits in this department, subject to two weeks' notice.
Boxes to rent in Safe Deposit Vaults from $2.00 upward.
Officers.
BENJAMIN J. TAYLOR, President.
CHARLES E. SCOTT, Cashier.
THOMAS SCOTT, Ass't. Cashier.
Directors.
Benjamin J. Taylor, George A. Shoemaker,
Harvey H. Gillam, Edwin M. Thomas,
Charles E. Scott, John C. Stuckert,
Charles S. Vandegrift.
1-26

Spices
Guaranteed under Pure Food Act.

Nutmegs, Powdered	15c ¼ lb., 50c lb.
Black Pepper,	7c ¼ lb., 25c lb.
Cayenne,	10c ¼ lb., 25c lb.
Ceylon Cinnamon,	15c ¼ lb., 60c lb.
Jamaica Ginger,	12c ¼ lb., 45c lb.
Allspice,	10c ¼ lb., 25c lb.
Whole Cloves,	8c ¼ lb.
Pwd. Cloves,	10c ¼ lb.
Whole Mace,	8c ounce
Powd. Mace,	10c ounce

DR. PURSELL'S DRUG STORE
S. W. Cor. Mill & Cedar Sts.

Ideal Skin Food.
SOMETHING NEW.
For Tan, Sunburn, Rough Skin, Etc.
Very Fragrant.
Free Sample.
Fifty Cent Bottles.
E. C. ERTHAL
Hoguet's Drug Store

The Union Building & Loan Co.
WILL issue a new series of stock for borrowers. First payment to be made on Monday, Sept. 9, 1907. This is an elegant opportunity to secure some shares in the building association and buy a property. You might as well own a home as to be paying rent all your life.
FRANKLIN GILKESON, Secretary.
8 16-tf

Estate Notice.

Estate of THOMAS A. MUSCHERT, late of Bristol Borough, Bucks County, Pa., deceased.

LETTERS of administration having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make settlement, and those having legal claims will present them without delay, in proper form for settlement to CAROLINE C. MUSCHERT, Administratrix.
John C. Stuckert, Attorney.
8-30 6t

SAMUEL LEVINSON
THE TAILOR
Great reduction on all made-to order clothes. Suits that were sold from $18 to $25 will be sold now from $12 to $20.
315 Mill St., Bristol Pa.
Bell Phone.

SPECIAL PRICES
Sardines in Mustard, can, 5c
Creamery Butter, lb., 28c
Cream Mint Candy, lb., 11c
Ceylon Blend of Tea, lb., 40c
Clover Gelatine, pkg., 9c
Galvanized Pails, 17c
Pound pkg. Macaroni, 5c
3 Rolls Toilet Paper, 10c
Messina Lemons, doz., 15c
Peaberry Java Coffee, lb., 19c
Childs Grocery Company
BRISTOL.

Base Balls
Bats, Gloves, Masks, Chest Protectors and all requisites of the great American game. Fishing Tackle and Sporting Goods of all kinds.
C. C. STRUMFELS
Wholesale and Retail
TOBACCONIST.
311 Mill St., Bristol.

Reduction in Millinery.
Black and Colored Straw Hats, Ribbons, Flowers, Buckles, and all trimmings reduced to cost.
MISS SARA K. COORE,
-15-tf 211 Radcliffe St., Bristol, Pa.

FOR SALE.
BUILDING LOTS IN BRISTOL.
Splendid building sites on Radcliffe street and Jefferson avenue, known as "Kelm Tract." We have divided this Tract into beautiful building lots, fronting on Radcliffe street and Jefferson avenue. The only remaining lots on said street. Apply early and secure choice lots at reasonable prices. GILKESON & JAMES,
5-17-tf Bristol.

FOR SALE.
A Single Dwelling House situated No. 2?1 Terrance street, Bristol Borough, Pa., containing seven rooms and bath, gas, water and heat throughout the house. Apply J. W. McBRIDE, 1821 S. 18th street,
8-3 tf Philadelphia, Pa.

Max Cohen,
The Wholesale
Tobacconist,
HAS REMOVED FROM
317 Mill St.,
TO
219 Mill St.

CHARLES HENRY MOON,
Surveyor and Engineer.
Topographical and Farm Surveys. Macadam and Trolley Road Surveys.
WOODBOURNE,
Telephone 31 Y, Langhorne. Bucks Co., Pa.
7-19-06-tf

PEIRCE & WILLIAMS'
LUMBER YARD
IS WELL STOCKED WITH BUILDING LUMBER OF ALL KINDS AT REASONABLE PRICES.
Mill-work Stair-work Glass, etc.

FOR SALE.
Desirable building lots at Andalusia on tract known as "Hoffmeier Lots." Beautiful location, splendid building sites. Terms easy. For full information apply to
5-17-tf GILKESON & JAMES, Bristol.

A. P. VANZANDT,
Mason & Builder,
JOBBING, BRICKLAYING, PLASTERING
Cor. Wood St. and Jefferson Ave.,
Bristol.
Bell Phone. 5-10-tf

NewspaperARCHIVE®

THE LION AND THE MOUSE.

By CHARLES KLEIN.

A Story of American Life Novelized From the Play by ARTHUR HORNBLOW.

COPYRIGHT, 1906, BY G. W. DILLINGHAM COMPANY.

"Why do you want to add to the girl's misery? Don't you think she has suffered enough?"

"Do you know what she has done?" said Ryder, with pretended indigna-

"It is useless to insist, Jefferson."

tion. "She has insulted me grossly. I never was so humiliated in my life. She has returned the check I sent her last night in payment for her work on my biography. I mean to make her take that money. It's hers. She needs it. Her father's a beggar. She must take it back. It's only flaunting her contempt for me in my face, and I won't permit it."

"I don't think her object in refusing that money was to flaunt contempt in your face or in any way humiliate you," answered Jefferson. "She feels she has been sailing under false colors and desires to make some reparation."

"And so she sends me back my money, feeling that will pacify me, perhaps repair the injury she has done me, perhaps buy me into entering into her plan of helping her father, but I won't. It only increases my determination to see her and her"— Suddenly changing the topic, he asked, "When do you leave us?"

"Now—at once—that is, I—don't know," answered Jefferson, embarrassed. "The fact is my faculties are numbed. I seem to have lost my power of thinking. Father," he exclaimed, "you see what a wreck you have made of our lives!"

"Now, don't moralize," replied his father testily, "as if your own selfishness in desiring to possess that girl wasn't the mainspring of all your actions." Waving his son out of the room, he added: "Now, leave me alone with her for a few moments. Perhaps I can make her listen to reason."

Jefferson stared at his father as if he feared he were out of his mind.

"What do you mean? Are you"— he ejaculated.

"Go—go; leave her to me," commanded the financier. "Slam the door when you go out, and she'll think we've both gone. Then come up again presently."

The stratagem succeeded admirably. Jefferson gave the door a vigorous pull, and John Ryder stood quiet, waiting for the girl to emerge from sanctuary. He did not have to wait long. The door soon opened, and Shirley came out slowly. She had her hat on and was drawing on her gloves, for through her window she had caught a glimpse of the cab standing at the curb. She started on seeing Ryder standing there motionless, and she would have retreated had he not intercepted her.

"I wish to speak to you, Miss—Rossmore," he began.

"I have nothing to say," answered Shirley frigidly.

"Why did you do this?" he asked, holding out the check.

"Because I do not want your money," she replied, with hauteur.

"It was yours. You earned it," he said.

"No. I came here hoping to influence you to help my father. The work I did was part of the plan. It happened to fall my way. I took it as a means to get to your heart."

"But it is yours. Please take it. It will be useful."

"No," she said scornfully. "I can't tell you how low I should fall in my own estimation if I took your money. Money," she added, with ringing contempt, "why, that's all there is to you! It's your god! Shall I make your god my god? No, thank you, Mr. Ryder!"

"Am I as bad as that?" he asked wistfully.

"You are as bad as that!" she answered decisively.

"So bad that I contaminate even good money?" He spoke lightly, but she noticed that he winced.

"Money itself is nothing," replied the girl. "It's the spirit that gives it, the spirit that receives it, the spirit that earns it, the spirit that spends it. Money helps to create happiness. It also creates misery. It's an engine of destruction when not properly used. It destroys individuals as it does nations. It has destroyed you, for it has warped your soul."

"Go on," he laughed bitterly. "I like to hear you."

"No, you don't, Mr. Ryder; no you don't, for deep down in your heart you know that I am speaking the truth. Money and the power it gives you has dried up the wellsprings of your heart."

He affected to be highly amused at her words, but behind the mask of callous indifference the man suffered. Her words seared him as with a redhot iron. She went on:

"In the barbaric ages they fought for possession, but they fought openly. The feudal barons fought for what they stole, but it was a fair fight. They didn't strike in the dark. At least they gave a man a chance for his life. But when you modern barons of industry don't like legislation you destroy it, when you don't like your judges you remove them, when a competitor outbids you you squeeze him out of commercial existence! You have no hearts, you are machines, and you are cowards, for you fight unfairly."

"It is not true; it is not true," he protested.

"It is true," she insisted hotly. "A few hours ago in cold blood you doomed my father to what is certain death because you decided it was a political necessity. In other words, he interfered with your personal interests—your financial interests—you, with so many millions you can't count them!" Scornfully she added: "Come out into the light—fight in the open! At least let him know who his enemy is!"

"Stop! Stop! Not another word!" he cried impatiently. "You have diagnosed the disease. What of the remedy? Are you prepared to reconstruct human nature?"

Confronting each other, their eyes met, and he regarded her without resentment, almost with tenderness. He felt strangely drawn toward this woman who had defied and accused him and made him see the world in a new light.

"I don't deny," he admitted reluctantly, "that things seem to be as you describe them, but it is part of the process of evolution."

"No," she protested; "it is the work of God!"

"It is evolution!" he insisted.

"Ah, that's it," she retorted; "you evolve new ideas, new schemes, new tricks—you all worship different gods—gods of your own making."

He was about to reply when there was a commotion at the door, and Theresa entered, followed by a manservant to carry down the trunk.

"The cab is downstairs, miss," said the maid.

Ryder waved them away imperiously. He had something further to say which he did not care for servants to hear. Theresa and the man precipitately withdrew, not understanding, but obeying with alacrity a master who never brooked delay in the execution of his orders. Shirley, indignant, looked to him for an explanation.

"You don't need them," he exclaimed with a quiet smile in which was a shade of embarrassment. "I—I came here to tell you that I"— He stopped as if unable to find words, while Shirley gazed at him in utter astonishment. "Ah," he went on finally, "you have made it very hard for me to speak." Again he paused and then with an effort he said slowly: "An hour ago I had Senator Roberts on the long distance telephone, and I'm going to Washington. It's all right about your father. The matter will be dropped. You've beaten me. I acknowledge it. You're the first living soul who ever has beaten John Burkett Ryder."

Shirley started forward with a cry of mingled joy and surprise. Could she believe her ears? Was it possible that the dreaded Colossus had capitulated and that she had saved her father? Had the forces of right and justice prevailed after all? Her face transfigured, radiant, she exclaimed breathlessly:

"What, Mr. Ryder, you mean that you are going to help my father?"

"Not for his sake, for yours," he answered frankly.

Shirley hung her head. In her moment of triumph she was sorry for all the hard things she had said to this man. She held out her hand to him.

"Forgive me," she said gently. "It was for my father. I had no faith. I thought your heart was of stone."

Impulsively Ryder drew her to him. He clasped her two hands in his, and, looking down at her kindly, he said awkwardly:

"So it was; so it was! You accomplished the miracle. It's the first time I've acted on pure sentiment. Let me tell you something. Good sentiment is bad business, and good business is bad sentiment. That's why a rich man is generally supposed to have such a hard time getting into the kingdom of heaven." He laughed and went on: "I've given $10,000,000 apiece to three universities. Do you think I'm fool enough to suppose I can buy my way? But that's another matter. I'm going to Washington on behalf of your father because I—want you to marry my son. Yes, I want you in the family, close to us. I want your respect, my girl. I want your love. I want to earn it. I know I can't buy it. There's a weak spot in every man's armor, and this is mine. I always want what I can't get, and I can't get your love unless I earn it."

Shirley remained pensive. Her thoughts were out on Long Island at Massapequa. She was thinking of their joy when they heard the news—her father, her mother and Stott. She was thinking of the future, bright and glorious with promise again now that the dark clouds were passing away. She thought of Jefferson, and a soft light came into her eyes as she foresaw a happy wifehood shared with him.

"Why so sober?" demanded Ryder. "You've gained your point. Your father is to be restored to you. You'll marry the man you love."

"I'm so happy!" murmured Shirley. "I don't deserve it. I had no faith."

Ryder released her and took out his watch.

"I leave in fifteen minutes for Washington," he said. "Will you trust me to go alone?"

"I trust you gladly," she answered, smiling at him. "I shall always be grateful to you for letting me convert you."

"You won me over last night," he rejoined, "when you put up that fight for your father. I made up my mind that a girl so loyal to her father would be loyal to her husband. You think," he went on, "that I do not love my son. You are mistaken. I do love him, and I want him to be happy. I am capable of more affection than people think. It is Wall street," he added bitterly, "that has crushed all sentiment out of me."

Shirley laughed nervously, almost hysterically.

"I want to laugh, and I feel like crying!" she cried. "What will Jefferson say? How happy he will be!"

"How are you going to tell him?" inquired Ryder uneasily.

"I shall tell him that his dear, good father has relented, and"—

"No, my dear," he interrupted, "you will say nothing of the sort. I draw the line at the dear, good father act. I don't want him to think that it comes from me at all."

"But," said Shirley, puzzled, "I shall have to tell him that you"—

"What!" exclaimed Ryder. "Acknowledge to my son that I was wrong, that I've seen the error of my ways and wish to repent? Excuse me," he added grimly. "It's got to come from him. He must see the error of his ways."

"But the error of his way," laughed the girl, "was falling in love with me. I can never prove to him that that was wrong."

The financier refused to be convinced. He shook his head and said stubbornly:

"Well, he must be put in the wrong somehow or other. Why, my dear child," he went on, "that boy has been waiting all his life for an opportunity to say to me, 'Father, I knew I was in the right, and I knew you were wrong.' Can't you see," he asked, "what a false position it places me in? Just picture his triumph!"

"He'll be too happy to triumph," objected Shirley.

Feeling a little ashamed of his attitude, he said:

"I suppose you think I'm very obstinate." Then as she made no reply he added, "I wish I didn't care what you thought."

Shirley looked at him gravely for a moment, and then she replied seriously:

"Mr. Ryder, you're a great man, you're a genius, your life is full of action, energy, achievement. But it appears to be only the good, the noble and the true that you are ashamed of. When your money triumphs over principle, when your political power defeats the ends of justice, you glory in your victory. But when you do a kindly, generous, fatherly act, when you win a grand and noble victory over yourself, you are ashamed of it. It was a kind, generous impulse that has prompted you to save my father and take your son and myself to your heart. Why are you ashamed to let him see it? Are you afraid he will love you? Are you afraid I shall love you? Open your heart wide to us. Let us love you."

Ryder, completely vanquished, opened his arms, and Shirley sprang forward and embraced him as she would have embraced her own father. A solitary tear coursed down the financier's cheek. In thirty years he had not felt or been touched by the emotion of human affection.

The door suddenly opened, and Jefferson entered. He started on seeing Shirley in his father's arms.

"Jeff, my boy," said the financier, releasing Shirley and putting her hand in his son's. "I've done something you couldn't do. I've convinced Miss Green—I mean Miss Rossmore—that we are not so bad after all."

Jefferson, beaming, grasped his father's hand.

"Father!" he exclaimed.

"That's what I say—father!" echoed Shirley.

They both embraced the financier until, overcome with emotion, Ryder senior struggled to free himself and made his escape from the room, crying:

"Goodby, children! I'm off for Washington!"

THE END.

MOOSE IN CAPTIVITY.

Not Difficult to Domesticate, but Hard to Keep Alive.

"The reason so few moose are seen in captivity in the parks and circuses of the country is not because they are naturally too wild to be domesticated, but because they usually do not live long in captivity," said a St. Paul man. "My father was for many years a settler in northern Minnesota, and at different times in his experience he had three moose on his homestead which recognized him as their master.

"All the animals were captured when they were very young, and in each instance it took them only a few days to become apparently attached to father and his small farm. For two or three weeks he would keep them fenced in and then would allow them to roam around at will. They would be gone for two or three hours, or perhaps half a day at a time, but always came back all right. By allowing them the run of the premises this way they met practically the same conditions as if they were wild in the forest, and therefore were always in good health, but the moment any of them were shipped to the city a change was noticeable.

"Two of the animals were sold to city park associations at different times, and in each instance the moose finally died. They seemed willing enough to remain in the parks, but conditions were not such as they were used to, and from the first it was to be seen that they were failing in health. A moose can stand all sorts of hardships in the woods, but when he is in captivity lack of exercise or lack of proper food or lack of something else puts him on the down grade, and as a rule he passes in his checks in a few weeks or a few months at the outside.

"One of the animals my father owned was a handsome bull, and he was trained to harness. The animal could pull a good sized load and travel through the woods with a sleigh behind him at a very lively clip. This third moose was one day shot by a hunter near the house. So all three animals met with an untimely fate, which goes to prove, I suppose, that man should not monkey with the plans of nature."—Duluth Herald.

Ideas of the Soul.

The old Egyptians thought the soul was a bird with a human face and human hands, which, on the death of him in whom it dwelt on earth, flew to the gods, its kin. Drawings and sculptured figures show this little winged soul, sometimes represented as perched by the sarcophagus, touching the mummy, in a last farewell before it rose in heavenward flight.

Among the Greeks the soul was thought of as a tiny human figure. In Roman days the butterfly was taken as its symbol. In mediaeval pictures and reliefs we see it leaving the mouth of the dead, either as a child or as a tiny naked man—as, for example, is shown in the Campo Santo of Pisa in Orcagna's fresco of the "Triumph of Death."

In northern lands we learn from folklore the soul not seldom left the body as a mouse, or a snake. It was on the former superstition that the story of the bishop of Hatto was based and also, as some say, that of the "Pied Piper of Hamelin."

An Impediment to Plain Speaking.

"Down in Pike county," said an Arkansas statesman, "we had a trial I attended once where a man named Johnson was on the stand. Johnson was for the defense, and the way he was setting things straight was a caution.

"'Here,' said the attorney for the prosecution when he took Johnson in hand, 'I want you to stop prevaricating. Don't you know you are under oath?'

"'Stop what?' asked the witness.

"'Stop prevaricating.'

"The witness drew himself up with great dignity. 'Well,' he said, 'I'd like to know how a man can help prevaricatin' when he's lost two front teeth!'"

"As Gold Is Tried."

It is only the pure hearts that can endure unharmed the tests and trials that come in life. A lady picked up a ring on the street and took it to a jeweler to know if it were of any value. He decided that it was gold, but to make sure for her he said: "I will put it in acid. If real, there will be no change; if imitation the acid will corrode and destroy it." The ring was dropped in. The lady watched anxiously and received back her treasure uninjured, only purer and brighter for the testing. In this way our hearts are sometimes tested in this sinful world. Pure hearts will stand the test and come out bright and clear. We ought often to examine our hearts to see if they are the pure metal that can go through this world without being corrupted. A pure heart is an invaluable jewel.

CAT CATCHES RATTLESNAKE.

Brings It Home Alive by the Nape of the Neck.

Dr. McConnell of Tulsa, I. T., has the latest snake story. It is a true story and hasn't any of the dream elements about it.

Dr. McConnell was sitting on the porch when he saw a cat coming up the lawn dragging a rattlesnake about three feet long.

The cat had the snake by the nape of the neck and apparently was experiencing no trouble whatever in "toting" its load.

The feline carried his snakeship under the porch, and there for fifteen minutes she lovingly fondled it with her paws. Dr. McConnell called the members of Dr. Harrison's family to watch the performance.

Finally a disagreement arose and the serpent was seen to strike viciously at the cat. Tabby liked this phase of the situation fully as well as the amorous stunts and fought back with zest.

The snake and the cat kept the duel up for probably five minutes, when the spectators thought it was time to interfere, and the snake was killed.

The cat was bitten in a dozen places, but the bites had no effect other than to ruffle her fur.

The snake had a number of deep scratches on its body. Fourteen rattles were taken from its tail.

OLD CLOCK A PROPHET.

Three Times It Has Foretold the Hour of Death.

Stored away in a dusty attic at the home of Dr. W. T. Porch, the oldest and most prominent physician of Bakerville, Humphreys county, Tenn., is an old fashioned Seth Thomas clock. Dust covered and time worn, this old clock many years ago refused to further record the fleeting hours and was put away in the attic.

One Sunday morning, long after the clock had been discarded and as Dr. Porch and his daughter Carrie were preparing to attend Sunday school, ten plain and distinct strokes rang out from the old clock in the attic. But little attention was paid to the incident at the time, and it was believed that a mouse or rat had become entangled in the clock wire and caused it to strike. However, it was noticeable that the ten strokes were as plain and distinct as if the clock had been running. Shortly afterward Miss Carrie complained of not feeling well and stated that she would not attend Sunday school. She rapidly grew worse and at exactly 10 o'clock lapsed into unconsciousness and died.

Time wore on, and the doctor's next oldest child, John Boy, was taken sick. For a long while he lingered between life and death, and one night as friends and members of the family sat around the bedside there rang out clear and distinct from the old clock in the attic eight strokes. Next morning at 8 o'clock John Boy passed into the great unknown.

In the course of a few years Porter, the next oldest, passed away. He was stricken with typhoid fever. His life was despaired of, and one night the attending physician, who had been called in consultation with the young man's father, stated to the company present that he did not believe the patient would live until 6 o'clock the next morning and left the room. Soon

SEVEN STROKES PEALED FORTH FROM THE OLD CLOCK.

after his departure seven strokes pealed forth from the old clock so plain that they were heard all over the house. So true had been its warnings in the two deaths before that the parents and loved ones of the young man prepared for the inevitable. And it came the next morning. The patient outlived the predictions of the physicians one hour and passed away at 7 o'clock, as foretold by the old timepiece.

Dr. Porch does not hesitate to discuss the strange actions of the old clock, but says he is unable to offer any explanation. His word cannot be doubted, and that these happenings actually occurred is vouched for by good and reliable people who were present and heard the mysterious strokes. There has not been a death in the immediate family since Porter died, several years ago, and since that the old clock has remained silent. Dr. Porch refuses to part with the old relic and says he will keep it until it records the time of his death, although his wife has made many appeals to do away with it.

The Truth About Starving.

Novelists write a lot of nonsense about the extreme suffering that accompanies starvation. It is all poppycock, says Dillon Wallace in the Outing Magazine. Any healthy person, with a normal appetite, after missing two or three meals is as hungry as he ever gets. After awhile there is a sense of weakness that grows on one, and this increases with the days. Then there comes a desire for a great deal of sleep, a sort of lassitude that is not unpleasant, and this desire becomes more pronounced as the weakness grows. The end is always in sleep.

POLAR DAYS AND NIGHTS.

Day, Which Is Summer, Is Not So Bad, but the Night Is Awful.

During a polar winter the average thickness of ice on the ocean where no storms or strong tides interfere reaches six feet or more. There is really no warm season. Even during the long summer days snow still falls frequently. Clear spells are relatively warm, but, especially in the antarctic, fogs and clouds are frequent, while winds bring low temperatures.

Nevertheless the summer near the margins of the arctic zone is described in the Journal of Geography as having clean, pure, crisp air, free from dust and with little precipitation.

The monotony and darkness of the polar night is decreased a good deal by the long twilight, due to the high degree of refraction at low temperatures. The sun actually appears and disappears some days before and after the times which are geometrically set for the change.

Light from moon and stars and from the aurora also relieve the darkness. Optical phenomena of great variety, beauty and complexity are common. Solar and lunar haloes and coronae and mock suns and moons are often seen. Auroras seem to be less common and less brilliant in the antarctic than in the arctic. Sunset and sunrise colors within the polar zones are described as being extraordinarily brilliant and impressive.

Thus the north polar summer, in spite of its drawbacks, is in some respects a pleasant and healthful season. But the polar night is monotonous, depressing, repelling, an everlastingly uniform snow covering, rigidity, lifelessness, silence, except for the howl of the gale or the cracking of the ice.

Small wonder that the polar night has sometimes unbalanced men's minds. The first effects are often a strong desire for sleep and indifference. Later effects have been sleeplessness and nervousness, tending in extreme cases to insanity, anaemia, digestive troubles.

Extraordinarily low winter temperatures are easily borne if the air is dry and still. Nansen notes "not very cold" at a temperature of 22 degrees when the air was still. Another arctic explorer at 0 degrees says, "It is too warm to skate."

Zero weather seems pleasantly refreshing if clear and calm. But high relative humidity and wind, even a light breeze, give the same degree of cold a penetrating feeling of chill which may be unbearable. Thus the damper air of spring and summer usually seems much colder than the drier air of winter, although the temperatures may be the same. When exposed directly to the air, the skin burns and blisters, the lips swell and crack. Thirst has been much complained of by polar explorers and is surely due to the active evaporation from the warm body into the dry, relatively cold air.

There is no doubt that polar air is singularly free from micro organisms, a fact which is due chiefly to lack of communication with other parts of the world; hence diseases which are common in temperate zones, colds among them, are rare.

Gulls as Life Savers.

"I wouldn't no more kill a gull than I would a baby," said the sailor.

"Why not?"

"Why not? Because gulls has saved my life, that's why not. Gulls is life savers. They've saved the lives of thousands of seamen. They ought to all wear round their sleek white necks a pink silk ribbon with one of them there Andy Carnegie medals tied to it. Wunst, off the Orkneys, in a fog, we lost our bearin's, and we'd ha' run aground and drownded sure if the loud screamin' of the gulls on the cliffs hadn't give us timely warnin'. So it goes. Time after time in black, stormy nights, in mists and fogs, gulls' cries, as good as any fog horn, warns sailors what has lost their way off deadly coasts."

A Voyage of Death.

In the Sea of Okhotsk the salmon are suicidal and one of the most startling examples of the spendthrift side of nature may be found in the rivers that run into this sea. When six years old the salmon begin a voyage of death. Ascending the river of their infancy they race in countless thousands upstream until lack of food and lack of elbow room kill them off. A recent traveler declares that however many millions of salmon may run up the river, not one ever reaches the sea again alive. What becomes of the rivers of dead salmon? The seagulls wheel down upon the scene and feast upon their eyes, scorning anything less dainty. Bears, wolves, foxes and sledge dogs are made comfortable for the year.

Epicurean Finesse.

Two Marseillaises were discussing the best method of eating game. "Well," said one, "if it is a woodcock, I hang it up on a nail by the beak and fasten some larks onto its claws. After a week I throw away the woodcock and eat the larks, which by that time have absorbed all the flavor of the woodcock." "I do the same," replied the other, not to be outdone, "except that I throw away the larks as well as the woodcock, and eat the nail."—Bon Vivant.

A Good Beginning.

"My beau," said little Elsie, "is going to be an admiral."

"Indeed!" replied the visitor. "A cadet at the Naval academy now, I suppose?"

"Oh, he hasn't got that far yet, but he's had an anchor tattooed on his arm."—Catholic Standard and Times.

A Genius.

"Mr. Spriggins is the most diplomatic man I ever knew."

"I have never noticed it."

"Why, he can give an order for a meal and arrange it so that the waiter will have to pronounce the French name of every dish on the bill of fare."—Chicago Record-Herald.

The Way to Fame.

"So you are going to Europe?" "Yes," answered the man who aspires to be a prominent citizen. "I don't care much about the trip, but the reporters never seem anxious to interview you about American affairs until you have been abroad long enough to lose track of them."—Washington Star.

IN QUEST OF AN HEIR.

The Great Napoleon and What Might Have Been.

Had Josephine borne Napoleon an heir the history of France and indeed all Europe must have been very different. In the hours of triumph after Wagram Napoleon realized that had the young German fanatic who had come to attempt his life been successful in his mission one thrust from that vulgar kitchen knife which the lad concealed would have shattered all the glories whose fashioning had caused such rivers of blood to flow. He resolved upon the divorce of Josephine. He would take as his wife a princess and found a dynasty. Whom should he marry? Should it be a princess of the Russian royal house or a princess of another? He slept in the palace of the man whom he had but newly reconquered, the emperor of Austria, and slept, as fate would have it, in the very room in which the heir for whom he prayed was destined to die. Under the roof of the son of the Caesars he resolved to marry that man's daughter. A little while earlier she had heard that the tide of battle had turned against the French and had written to her father: "We have heard with great joy that Napoleon was present at the battle which was lost. If he would only lose his head as well!" The writer of the words became, ten months after the French troops entered Vienna as conquerors, the bride of the man whose death she now wished.

She was the granddaughter of Marie Antoinette, and by his marriage to her Napoleon believed it would be the salvation of France. A man wiser in the matter than himself had pointed to a Russian marriage, foreseeing renewed hostilities with either Austria or Russia. Napoleon, he said, knew his way to Vienna; he doubted whether he knew the road to St. Petersburg. Napoleon chose to find, as he afterward said, that the marriage was but an abyss strewn with flowers. The marriage led inevitably to the calamitous Russian campaign and to the breakup of his empire. His ruin began with his marriage to the princess who was to be the mother of his child. All France acclaimed the union with joy, which was eclipsed only by the birth of the heir.—St. James' Gazette.

BIRDS' EGGS.

Two infinitesimal white eggs tax the tiny nest of the lovely humming bird.

The catbird in her scrapbasket-like nest lays four to six blue green eggs.

Four to six little white eggs are laid in the domestic phoebe bird's beautiful and finished nest.

Blue white eggs of the bobolink may actually be stumbled over as one walks along the high grass.

The mocking bird, of romantic fame, lays from four to six speckled green eggs in her loosely done nest.

Two white eggs occupy the mourning dove's home, which stands for the poorest sort of bird housekeeping.

One of the best architects in the world is the oriole. Its graceful nest contains four to six whitish eggs marked with black and brown.

Olive gray eggs with brown spots (five of them) occupy the blue jay's bulky nest in a tree crotch high above the ground.—St. Louis Republic.

She Was Fed.

Mistress—Did you remember to feed the cat every day during my absence? Servant—Every day but one, ma'am. Mistress—And didn't the poor thing have anything to eat all day? Servant—Oh, yes, ma'am; she ate the canary.—Chicago News.

THE POET WHITTIER.

How He Met His Only Love and How They Drifted Apart.

John Greenleaf Whittier was one of the sweetest poets that this country or any other has ever produced, and this in spite of the fact that he was doomed to live and die a bachelor.

In the spring of 1828, when the poet was about twenty years old, he did his first and last courting.

In the quaint old town of Marblehead, in the home of a well to do shipmaster, dwelt Evelina Bray, the shipmaster's daughter. Evelina was "sweet sixteen," as pretty as a peach and as pure as the wood violets with which she loved to decorate her hair, and with the winsome, modest maiden Whittier fell desperately in love.

During the aforementioned springtime as the flowers were creeping up from under the snow and the landscape was taking on its first delicate touches of the summer to come young Whittier went down to Marblehead, found Evelina and told her of the sentiment that he could no longer conceal. To his joy he learned that the sentiment was reciprocated.

But the "course of true love did not yet run smooth," and it was already decreed that Whittier's was to be a "lost love."

The shipmaster of Marblehead was a worldly man, and one of his chief delights when on shore was to hear his daughter play on the piano and sing, while Whittier's parents as well as Whittier himself were of the strictest sect of the Quakers, in whose eyes a piano was an emblem of sin and music the sure and certain mark of wickedness.

Between these opposite, antagonistic and uncompromising views of things there was no concord possible. Whittier knew it, Evelina knew it, and, like the philosophers that they were, they concluded to say no more to each other upon the tender subject—and they never did.

Five years later, in 1833, the couple met again, but no word was spoken of the affection that each knew was in the other's heart. It was the meeting of friends, that was all.

It was not until 1885, at a class reunion at the Haverhill academy, that the poet and his sweetheart again stood face to face. Since he had last beheld her fifty-two years had rolled away. The two were now old. The rose had faded from Evelina's cheek, and into her lover's face wrinkles had stolen, and upon his head old Time had left his rime.

But the heart never grows old; love is immortal—immortality young and fresh—and, parting from his old love forever, the poet went home to write the touching lines—

Look forth once more through space and time
And let thy sweet shade fall
In tenderest grace of soul and form
On memory's frescoed wall—
A shadow and yet all.

—Rev. T. S. Gregory in New York American.

Irresistible.

The Doctor—What your wife needs is more physical exercise. Homer—But, doctor, I can't induce her to go outside the house. The Doctor—Oh, yes, you can. Mark all the bargain advertisements in the paper and give her $50.—Chicago News.

A Different Matter.

"The law holds an accused person innocent until he is proved guilty."

"The law may, but how about the police?"—Washington Herald.

Good manners are made up of petty sacrifices.—Emerson.

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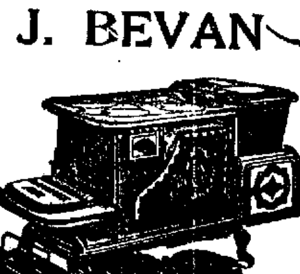

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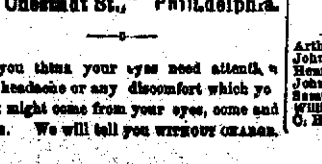

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